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BIRTHS. dy the instant, at her residence, George-street, l'arramatta,

MARRIAGES.

m the 3rd instant, be special license, at 81. Peter's Church, t Mastiend, by the Rev. Lovick Tyrrell, R.A., assisted by the .. Charles Waish, B.A., Jons Yursu, Esq., manager of the Tarlan Jelis Stev Hank, Martirand, to Awar, vonder chier of the late Gordon Forms Davidson, Esq., East Mattdespitier of the size to allow to allow the Church, Surry Hills, by the Libiton S King, Gronow, youngest som of Frankrikers and International Starry Hills, to Jaser, youngest some of the Chamberger Surry Hills, to Jaser, youngest sampler of William Rowan, engineer, of Worcesternhire, fargat. English papers, please copy, to the Eth instant, at the residence of the hidden parents, by the Rev. R. Children, Lewis, the Rev. R. Children, Lewis, the Control of the late Mr. T. Hustranya, hulder, of children, sowill burrey, to Saman, youngest sughry of the late Mr. H. Valle, master mariner, of Sydney.

DEATHS.

On the 5th instant, at Hobart Town, Mr. William Homers, formerly of Sydney, and ionner, after a long and painting lines, sage 50, broken of the thin stantant, and the sydney, and so the sydney has been a dentally killed at Sydney, by the borne hards a series of the sydney, by the borne partial sydney, and the sydney, and the sydney are the sydney leaving an affectionate wife and a large family year the sydney. ting SMCFIL 2005, are the first of the gradual ways and a second their loss. On the 15th instant, at Berrelian, Shoalhaven, Ellins Mary, to the 15th instant, at Berrelian, Shoalhaven, Ellins Mary, or the Critic fall instant, of cholers, Mr. Thomas Warnen, of Livercontile flat, the beloved brother of Charles, John, and Joseph outer, drapers, Circland-atreet, Redford, aged 41 years.

NITED STATES, NEW ZRALAND, AN AUSTRALIAN MAIL STRAMSHIP LINE.
Under Contract for the conveyance of Hor Majesty's Mail. The following splendid Al side-wheel Steam Ships will dispatched for SAN FRANCISCO via AUCKLAND,

NEVADA 2140 tons register, 760 horse-power DACOTAH 2340 " 800 " 800 " NEBRASKA, 2446 " 800 " 800 " NEBRASKA, 2446 " 800 " 800 " NEBRASKA, 2446 " 800 "

WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Lloyd's-chambers, George

TEAM TO MELBOURNE.

The NEVADA: J. H. Blethem, commander, will sail by MELBOURNE, TO-MORROW, at noon.
Saloen passage, 14; return, 16 10s. Stoerage Et.
WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Agents. THE AUSTRALASIAN STLAM NAVIJATION COMPANY'S OTES 1811 S TO MELBOTRNE. Hangaring, Life day, Wolfoody, at NOON. Fares.—Sabon, 41; Filium Helen, 21 10 AUCKLAND.-City of Addaide, Friday afternoon,

at 4.30.

TO HUNTER RIVER — Coonanbara, to night, Weinerday, at il; and Collaroy, to-morrow night, Thurfay, at 11. 10 BRISBANE. - James Paterson, Friday afternoon, TO MARYBOROUGH .- James Paterson, Friday after-TO GLADSTONE .- James Paterson, Prolay afternoon,

TO ROCK HAMPTON .- James Paterson, Priday afternoon, at 5.

10 CLEVELAND RAY via PORT DRNISON.

Boomerapp, it is afternoon, Wednesday, at 5.

CARGO is now being received for transmission to any of shove ports. NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Mulbourne w Queensland after 3 p m. on their day of sailing.
PREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager,
A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

THE AUSTRALATIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY
EFECIAL NOTICE TO PASSENGERS AND SHIPPERS.

STEAM TO AUCKLAND.
The A. S. N. CO. S splendid steamship
CITY OF AIRLAIDE,
DAVID WALKER, commander,
will be dispatched for AUCKLAND on
FRIDAY, 20th instant, at 4 39 p m.
PASSENGERS are requested to inspect the FINE
ACCOMMODATION of the above steataship, special care
laving been taken to ensure the comfort and convenience
of passengers.

f passengers.
For further particulars apply at the Company's offices,
FREDK. H. THOUTON, Mana er.
A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street. STEAM TO MELBOURNE.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION,
The MELBOURNE STEAMSHIP COMPANY WILL tch the following steamers, viz. : —
YOU YANGS,
THIS DAY, WEDNESDAY, October 18th,

DANDRNONG, on SATURDAY, October 21st,

on SATURDAY, October 21st, at 12 o'clock now, at 12 o'clock now, at 12 o'clock now, calling at EDEM, the structure of the str HE DAY OF SAILING.

WM. HOWARD SMITH,

Struth's Wharf.

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THIS DAY, WEDNESDAY, October 18th,

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THE C. AND R. B. B. N. CO.'S STRAMBRIPS.

To GRAPTON. Clairnce River, via NEWCASTLE, the AGNES IRVING, FRIDAY NIGHT, at 10. W. WILLIAMS, Socretary.

C AND N. E. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIP NEW TO-MORROW, at 9 pm. Offices, Commercial Wt. C. WISEMAN, Munager. TEAM TO NEW SHALAND. Mears. M'Meckan, Blackwood, and Co, 's line of steamers will be dispatched from MNI.BOURNE as follows:—
ALHAMBRA, via BLUFF, 10th October.
ARAGITOTO, via HOKITIKA, 24th October,
TARARUA, via BLUFF, 30th October.
Trough idents, to and from all New Zealand ports,
tend by the underedgend.
For rates of passages, fruight, and any information, apply
to JOSEPH WARD and OO., Agents, 217, George-street.

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POR AUCKLAND. HERO.

HERO,

boo tons register, 30 horse power,

Thomas Logan, commander,

and leave the Grafton Wharf, as usual, on or about

RUREDAY, 2nd November, at 4 p.m.

Goods received free of wharfage.

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FOR MELEGURNE.

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FIFTEEN MILESTFOR ONE SHILLING.

FOR PARRAMATTA—7, 9, 11, 1, 3, 5.
FOR HUNTER'S HILL—7, 9, 11, 1, 3, 4.16, 5, 6.18.
From Parramatta—6,50, 9, 11 a.m., 1, 3, 6, p.m.
From Hunter's Hill—8,16, 9, 10, 10 a.m., 1, 12,16, 2.15,
4.15, 6.15, p.m.
Calling at all wharfs on the river.
First-class summitunes in attendance at Parramatta to convey excursionists to and from the steamers and the Park, and Parramatta North—Fare 3d.

HUNTER'S BILL and RYDE.—Steamer from King-street, TO-NIGHT, after the Opera.

MANLY BEACH STEAMER, THIS DAY, leaves Queen's Wharf, 10.15, 2.15, 4.30, 6.15. Woodloomooloo, 10.30, 2.30 Manly Beach, 8.16, 12, 3.30, 5.15. Fares—Return ticket, 1s 64; children, 1s. THOMA'S HESELTON.

THOMAS HESELTON.

THE AM TO QUEBNSLAND.

The regular trading steamship
BLACKBIRD, 1000 tons,
J. Torrance, commander,
will be dispatched from the Grafton Wharf, on TUESDAY, the 24th instant, at 8 p.m., for
BRISBANE
GLADSTONB, and
ROCKHAMPTON,
taking passengers and cargo at

taking passengers and cargo at GREATLY REDUCED RATE 4.

For all particulars apply 10

JOSEPH WARD and CO., 237, George-TRAM TO HOBART FOWN, calling a EDEN, Twofold Bay.—Susambip CITY OF HOBART, frem Grafish Wharf, THIS DAY, at 12 non. WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO.

No bonded goods received.

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No NEY WIGHAM and SON'S LINE of STEAM and SAILING PACKETS PROM MELBOURNE TO LONDON.—To sail on TURSDAY, 24th October, the favourite clipper ship YOR K S H J R E.

1260 tens, F. ANDERSON, Communader. The accommodation for passengers of all classess are unsurpassed. An experienced Surgeon accompanies the ship.

FAUSE:

Salvan 40 culture and traverale.

Falses:—
Saloen—40 guineas and upwards
Second and Third class and Sterrage, £16 and upwards
M. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street. M. METUALTE and U.O., p. Drugs-strees.

OR L. O. N. D. O. N.

With NEW CLIP

FOR FEBRUARY SALES.

The reneweed Clipper ANN DUTHIE is loading remark, and will be dispatched in October.

Intending passengers are invited to inspect the accommodation—can take a few Intermediate, and carries an average of surgeon. distinct—can take a few Intermediate, and carries an experience surgeon. For freight or passage apply on board to Captain BH(NIE; or to

Weol received at Chester's.

ORLONDON FOR FEBRUARY WOOL SALES.

To sail on Slat instant.

The clipper Ship

ANGLO-SAXON,

93 tona register, Alexander Davidson, commander.

This vessel, having made her last passage from London in 16 days, may be confidently relied on to catch the above sales.

Wool received at Talbot's.

For freight or passage apply to Capitain DAVIDSON, on beard; or

LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.

O R L O N B O N NOTICE TO PASSENGERS,

The LA HOGUE will sail on 27th November.

N.B.—As Saloon. Passengers are now taken exclusive of wines, a considerable reduction has been made in previous rates of passage.

Apply on board to Captain Goddard, or to GILCHRIST, WATI, and CO. FOR LONDO

FOR PESRUARY SALES.

The DUNBAR CASTLE will be despatched on the Slat October. Has superfor accommedation for Saloon Passage and Property of the Property of the Saloon Passage apply on board to Captain CARVOSSO; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

Wool received at Flood's.

TO R L O N D O N TO N TO RESERVE A CO. TO SALOON COMMENTARY OF THE PROPERTY OF

JOHN FRAZER and CO.: or, DANGAE, GEDYE, and CO. Wool received at Flood's. MESSES. GREEN'S BLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS FROM MELBOURNE TO LONDON.

The clipper ship
THE LORD WARDEN,
1237 tons register, J. Smith, sommander, will be dispatched
in all OCTOBER. mmodation for passengers in all classes.

Rates of passage . . . . £16 and upwards.
For all particulars apply to
WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO.,
Lloyd's-chambers.
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To BOSTON and NEW YORK.
The brig EGCRATEIA, Al at Lloyd's A. P. Meana,
master, has room for about 300 bales of wool, and also for
a limited quantity of hides.
For freight only apply to Captain MEANS, on board,
at Campbell's Wharf; or to
WILLIAMS and CO., 3, Greaham-street.

FOR HONGKONG

The well-known and favourite China trader
DAY DAWN.
500 tons, S. S. Sustemance, commander,
will be dispatched, as above, on 20th insignt.
All Bulances of PASSAGE MONRY must be paid by
THURSDAY.
Passengers, and Shippers of LIGHT PRRIGHT, are
requested to make immediate arrangements for the available space. requested to make manuscratters able space.

WM. LAIDLEY and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

FOR CALCUTTA.—The clipper barque CON-STANCE will sail for the above port on the 17th instant.

For passage apply on board, to Captain Gibbon; or to H. S. BIRD and CO., Circular Quay.

POR CALCUTTA.—The clipper barque CLARA
SAYERS, Captain Middleton, daily expected from
Foo-Chow, will have quick dispatch.
For light freight or passage e-rly application is necessary, to

JOHN PRASER and CO., York-street. NOR LEVUKA and SAVU SAVU BAY.—The clipper schooner SARAH PILE, Skinner, master, will be dispatched about 27th instant. Cargo received at Market Wharf. Fer freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board or E. VICKERY, 116, Pitt-street.

A U REVOIR 6 r LEVUKA, TAVIUNI, and SAVU SAVU BAY.—Shippers are requested to complete shipments, and passengers to pay balance of passage money AT ONCE. For freight or passage apply on board, at the Market Wharf; or to THOMAS IRELAND and CO., corner George and Hunter streets. CIRCULAR SAW LINE of SAILING PACKETS.

FOR AUCKLAND.
The well-known dipper berque
LADY FRANKLIN
Is now fast loading, and will clear at Customa TO-MORPer faint. For freight or passage apply on board at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO.,

N.B.—Goods received for this vessel free of wharfage. PIRST VESSEL for PORT DENISON and CLEVELAND BAY, the olipper schooner PACIFIC. For freight or passenge apply to T. STEWART, Market Wharf. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1871.

TOR CLEVELAND BAY.— The clipper solecone TITANIA is now fast loading, and, being under engagement, will positively sail THIS WREK.
For freight or passage apply on board, at Roddam's Wharf; or to
WILLIAM LAIDLEY and OO. WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO.,

Lloyd's chambers.

Lloyd's chambers.

TOR BROADSOUND and CLEVELAND BAY.—

ST The PANNY CAMPBELL, fast loading at Commercial Wharf, will sail for above ports on PRIDAY, 20th. Shippers will please complete shipments and forward bills of lading for signature to J. L. HAYNES, 6, Kingstreet. Goods received free of wharfage.

FIRST VESSEL FOR MARYBOROUGH.—
The clipper achooner STORM BIRD, is now fast loading, and will clear and sail on FRIDAY.
For fright or peasage, apply on board, at the PATHNT SLIP WHARF; or, to
WILLIAM LAIDLRY and CO.,
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PIRST VESSEL FOR BRISBANE.—The clipper schoener MARTHA ELLEN, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will positively sail NEXT WEEK. WEEK.
For freight or passage apply to WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Lloyd's chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FCE BRISBANE. — The clipper schooner Fil.OT, Clears and Salls THIS DAY. Shippers are requested to complete shipments, pass catrices, and forward bills of lading for signature AT ONCE. gmatine AT ONCE.
For freight or pussage apply on board, at the Patent
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corner George and Hunter streets.

W HITE CLOUD, for NELLIGEN, Wednesday. Cargo received at Duke-st. Wharf, Woolloomooloo. ELLEN, for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHEA, on FRIDAY, 20th October, Victoria What.

GIPSY for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA, THURSDAY 10th. Victoria What.

FOR Richmond River, Coraki, and Lismora.—Schooner Commerce, now receiving cargo, Wright, Wright's Wf. FOR SHOALHAVEN, all parts.—ROSEBUD, from the Victoria Wharf.

The Victoria Wharf.

BIP SARAH GRICE, from London.—Consignees are requested to pass Customs' ENTRIES to cleared and stored at consignees' risk and expense. The sale will not be responsible for loss or dampe to cargo after being landed. Bills of lading must be produced, fissights paid, and delivery orders obtained, at the office of the undersigned, before any goods may leave the wharf.

WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO., Agents.

Captain GREEN will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by the crew, without his written authority.

EIP JOHN DUTHIE, from LONDON.—CONSIGNEYS will please take notice that all goods, for which sarries ARE NOT ALEKADY PAS-SED, will be entered, landed, and stored under IMPERFECT ENTRY, at their risk and expense.

JOHN FRAZER and CO., Agents.

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ERIN must be rendered, in duplicate, at the Office
of Captain BANES, Exchange, before mone of THIS
DAY.

JOHN CARNES, Master.

month.

Early application is necessary, as if not sold on arrival,
she will proceed to a foreign port.

A. S. WEHSTER, 3, Gresham-street.

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POR SALE, the new serve Steam Vessel DESPATCH, built in Sydney, in 1858. This vessel is admirably adapted for towing vessels in and out of port, and would be very useful on the CLARRINGE or RICHMOND RIVERS, where vessels of her draught are specially required. She would also be suitable for the ISLAND

For further particulars, apply to THOMAS IRBLAND and CO., George and Hunter streets. CUTTER YACHT.—For SALE, the fine cutter yacht FOAM, and copper-fastened and faithfully built. She has been kept by her late owner in first-class condition,

has been kept by her late owner in first-class condition, regardless of expense, and is GUARANTERD PERFECTLY SOUND.

The inventory consists of—Mainsail, balloon jib, topsail, two jib, ballext, sail cover, &c.

As an investment for the Island purchase she is perhaps preferable to any YACHT OF HER SIZE YET IN THE MARKET.

IMMEDIATE SALE being the owner's order, the reduced price of £50 will be accopted during the ensuing fortnight.

Application to be made to Application to be made to Application to be made to Application Works, Pyrmont; or to Sec. P. A. Y. C., Pitt-street, L. STEFFANONI, Hos. Sec. P. A. Y. C., Pitt-street, L. STEFFANONI, H

TWO good second-hand 18-feet SKIFF8 and WHALE-BOAT wanted. H. Younger, Neutral Bay. ROUR SURF BOATS, Coasters' Boats, and Dingles, MACBETH, Bostbuilder, Queen's-place, off Pitt-st. POR SALE, a faithful cedar-built BOAT, 20 feet over all, 6j feet beam, at the watermen's steps, Erakine-street, this day.

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N EW 13 feet 6 DINGY, with sculls, cheap. BUTSON;
Boatbuilder, 18, Steam Mill-st., foot Bathurst-st.,

FOR SALE, a light Dingy SKIFF, varnished, 16 feet
long. Apply Western Lea, Pyrnout.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES. TLLAWARDA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

The Half-yearly General MRRTING of Propristors in this Company will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, Sydney, on TUESDAY, the 24th Instant, at (12) neon, to receive the Report of the Directors for the half-year ended on 30th September, and for the transaction of such business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board.

E. MANNING. Manager.

E. MANNING, Manager, I. S. N. Co.'s Offices, Sydney, 7th October, 1971. THE SYDNEY MARINE ASSURANCE COM-

Notice is hereby given, that the Twelfth Half-yearly MERTING of the Proprietors of the Sydney Marine Assurance Company will be held on WEDNENDAY, the 18th day of October, 1871, at the Company's Offices, 227, George-street, Sydney, at 11 a.m., to receive the Report of the Directors for the helf-your cuding the 50th Rept-taber; to elect a Director in the room of Honry Mort, Rect, who retires in conformity with clause 38 of the Deed of Settlement, but is eligible for re-election; to elect an auditor in the room of George Sutherland Caird, Eaq., who retires by rotation; and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeding in terms of the Deed of Settlement.

By order of the Board,
SAMUEL H. SMYTH, Manager.
Sydney, September 27th, 1871.

By the 40th clause of the Doed of Settlement, Proprietors becoming Condidates for the office of Director are required to give fourteen CLEAR days, notice thereof to the Board of Directors in writing, to be left with the Manager, at the Company's Office.

SYDNEY MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY—
BIENRY MOST, Es, a duly qualified proprietor, has jiven the required notice that he is a Candidate for the office of Director.

SAMUEL H. SMYFH, Manager.

Sydney, 6th October, 1871.

The dipper brigantine HANNAH BROOMFIELD will be dispatched on FRIDAY, 20th instant.
For freight or passage apply on board, to Captain LAKE, at albion What; or to LORD BAY.—ST. The elipser schooner TITANIA is new fast loading, and, being under engagement, will positively sail THIS WREK.
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By order of the Board,
ROBERT GARRETT, Secretary.
Sydney, 4th October, 1871.
By the thirty-fourth clause of the Deed of Settlement,
Proprietors becoming Candidates for the Office of Director,
are required to give fourteen days notice thereof, to the
Board of Directors, in writing, to be left with the Secretary, at the Company's Office.

NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE

EDWIN T. BEILBY, Esq., a daly qualified Proprietor, has given the required notice that he is a CANDIDATE for the office of Director in this Company.

ROBERT GARRETT, Secretary.
Sydney, 6th October, 1871.

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THE UNITED INSURANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the ANNUAL GENERAL MERTING of the Sharcholders will be held in the Company's Office, 276, George-street, Sydney, on WEDNERDAY, the 25th day of October next, at 11 o'clock in the forenome, to receive the Report of the Directors for the year ending 30th September, 1871; to elect three Directors in the room of M. Alexander, Esq., who retires by rotation, but is eligible for re-election, and E. Flood and W. D. Stewart, Esqrs., who resigned on leaving the colony; also to elect two Auditors in the place of Meesra. Cowlinhaw and Langley, both being eligible for re-election; and to transact any other business that may be brought before the moeting in terms of the dead.

Candidates for the vacant seats in the Direction are required to give fourteen days' notice thereof in writing. By order of the Board.

WILLIAM BAE, Manager.

M. ALEXANDER, J. E. CATTELL, J. MILSON, Jun., and G. E. DIBES, Ragra, have given the requisite notice that they are CANDIDATES for the vacant scats in the Direction.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE UNITED INSURANCE COMPANY, SYDNEY.

I beg to announce my-eff a CANDIDATE for one of the vacancies in the Direction of your Company, to be filled on the 25th instant.

GRORGE R. DIBBS, Pitt-street.

Sydney, 6th October, 1871.

WARATAH COAL COMPANY.

INCORPOBATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT. NOTICE is hereby given that the strienth half-yearly MEETING of Sharetolders will be held at the head offices of the company. Exchange-corner, Bridge-street, Sydney, at noon, on MONDA's, 30th October current, for the purpose of receiving the Directors' report for the half-year ending 30th September, 1871; of steeding a director in the room of Charles Smith, Eaq., and an auditor in the room of A. A. P. Tighe, Eaq., who reture by restation, but are both eligible for re-lection; and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting, in accordance with the provisions of the Company. Act of Incorporation,

By order of the Board.

D. N. JOUBERT, Secretary.

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By the 45th clause of the Deed of Settlement, it is provided that every proprietor who shall become a candidate for the office of director shall give notice thereof to the Board of Directors, in writing, at least fourteen days before the day of election.

Bank of New South Wales, Sydney,
2nd October, 1871.

TAG Uctober, 1871.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is hereby given that FREDEBLCK TOOTH, Require, is a candidate for the office of Director in this Bank, and has given due notice thereof in terms of the Deed of Sttllement.

SHEPHERD SMITH, General Manager. Sydney, 17th October, 1871.

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TO YAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—

The Monthly MRBTING of the Boyal Society of New South Wales will be held in the Chamber of Commerce, Exchange, Bridge-street, FIHS DAY, Weinseday, the 18th instant, at 8 o clock p.m. Business: Paper by CHARLES MOORE, Eq., assittled "Remerce on the Botany of Lerd Howe's Island." H. C. BUSSELL, Req., will make a few remarks about the spectrum of the nebula round "n Argus," and exhibit the charts published by the Royal Society of Victoria for the Belipse Expadition.

THE PERPETUAL BUILDING AND INVEST-MENT SOCIETY.

NOTICE.

The Third Annual General MEETING of this Society will be held at the Office, 3, Spring-street, Sydney, on THURSDAY, the 19th October, instant, at 3 o'clock, To resclive the Report of the Directors for the year ended 30th September, 1871.

To elect two Directors in the room of R. F. Pockley and Faunton Fpain, Equires, who retire (but are slighble for realection), and to transact any business that may be brought forward in accordance with the rules.

Any Shareholder possessing the necessary qualifications who may wish to be appointed a number of the Soard must give notice, in writing, to the Secretary at least two days prior to the meeting.

W. H. DELOITTE, Secretary,
3, Spring-street.

October 6, 1871.

TARR-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETY, No. 1.

—Beccial General MEETING of members of above society is convened for TH14 (Wednesday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of electing a Trustee in the room of E. Heydon, resigned.

H. W. FOSTER, Secretary.

TEMPERANCE HALL — A Temperance MEETING.
This Evening, at 8 o'clock. Mr. J. MILL'S presides, TRADES and Labour Council meets This Evening, at 7.30, usual place. W. M. FORD, Secretary. 49 L. O. L. will hold a Purple MEBTING, in the Lodge Room, Bourke-street, THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. Breshren from other Ledges are invited to attend. [C. GOSNEY, Secretary.

Logos are invited to attend.

O. L.—OPENING of No. 72 LODGE.—The
Betthere who gave their names to be present at
the opening of the above, to most at the G. L. Office, No.
1, Park-street, at 4.30 aharp,

S. S. GOOLD, G.M.,
W. H. DAVIES, G.S. W. H. DAVES, G.S.

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Brethren at half-past 7: Brothes of Orange degree at 8: Delegates from Nos. 10, 27, and 60 at 9 sharp. Very important business. Full attendance requested. By order of the W. M.

OLUNTRERS' LOYAL ORANGE LODGE, No. 17.—Regular Monthly MEETING, THIS (Wodnesday) EVENING, at 75 b.m., Masonie Hall.
PHILIP J. NEWLAND, Secretary.

PHILIP J. NEWLAND, Secretary.

O 6 BRANCH of the LAY CATHULIC PROTRETION SOCIETY moets TO-NIGHT, at 638, Bourke-street, Surry Hills.

M ASONIC. - Robert Burus R. A. Chapter. - Regular Bi-Monthly Convocation, This Renning, at 7 30.

ROBERT BURNS R. A. Chapter.—The Moeting of the Chapter postponed Menday, 23rd. W. G. Cassidy.

ST. ANDREW'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, TO-NIGHT, 8 pm. G. W. NIGOLL, Scorelary. A HERTING of the Woollahra and Waverley Omnibus Proprietors will be held at the Oddfellows Hall, Woollahra, Piper-street, THIS (Wodnesday) EVE-NING, at 9 c'clock, for the purpose of forming into a company.

J. O'DOWD.

R. J. S.P.E.N.C. R.R.,
Surgeon-dentist, 352, George-street, over Mountcastle's. THE PRIZE MEDAL
wass-warded to Mr. Spencer at the Intercalonial Exhibition,
1876, for Artificial Teeth, and Honourable Mention at the
Exhibition of 1869.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS. MARRICKVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The New Church, Illawarra Road, will be opened (D.V.) on SUNDAY next, the 22nd is-tant. Morning, at 11 o'clock, by the Rev. 8. C. KENT. Atternoon, at 3 o'clock, by the Rev. J. G. FitASER,

I.A. Evening, at 7 o'clock, by the Rev. JOHN GRAHAM. The opening Services will be continued on the following unday; to be followed by a TEA MEETING on the Slat instant, of which due notice will be given.
Collections after each service to clear the church of debt.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

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1st Sydney Battallon V. Rifles.—Inspection Parade, in full dress, white cap covers at d haversacks, on Saturallary, the 2lat instant. The Battalion will assemble at 230 pm. at Hyde Park. Members residing about Paddington may join the column at the Court-house, Darlinghurst.

Recruits will fall in by companies in rear of the Battalion column at the Victoria Barracks.

Band to assemble at Hyde Park.

By order.

(Signed) W. CHATFIELD, Captain,
and Adjutant 1st S.B.V.R.

0. 2 CO., S.B.V.R.—Half-yearly INSPECTION,
SATURDAY mext. Full Dress, white cap covers, and haversacks. Every member to be present. Recruits to attend. C. A. WILSON, Captain.

to attend. U. A. WILDUN, Captain.

J. O. & RIFLES.—COMPANY DRILL, preparatory to Commandant's Inspection,—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS. 7.30, Hyde Park. Every member to attend, except recruits, who are required for Musketry Instruction, at Victoria Barracks.

J. DAVBY, Captain.

10 BATTERY.-Full muster, Hyde Park, THIS EVENING, half-past 7, with carbines. Moeting JOHN MACDONALD, Jun., Captain.

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Number of shares seemed to March last .. 10,276 Number of mortgages effected to ditto .. 2205 Subscription Income at ditto .. 222,200 a year. RANDOLPH NOTT, Secretary. BANDULFH MULL, BERNEY I. WEST and CO., 326, George-street, at the undermentioned reduced rates, vin.;—On Shares half per cent. on all sums under £1000, and on Debattures to the same amount, quarter per cent. All

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PERSONS ABVERTISED FOR.

LADON .- Mr. RDWARD BLADON, formerly of Uttoxeter, Staffordshire, England, who arrived in Anstralia about 11 years ago, is requested to communicate with Mesers. VAUGHAN, MOULL, and SEDDON, Solicitors, Market-street, Melbourns. Any person knowing to Bladon's edfence will oblige by communicating assets the service of the

to Mesers. Vaughan and Co.

JAMES BREARS, —It JAMES BREARS, formerly
of Sheffield, and who was last heard of in the year
1848, and then gave his address at Mr. Tebbutts, Yorkstreet, Sydney, be still slive, and will apply to Messres,
TAYLOR and NEWBORN, Solicitors, Reporth, near
Bawtry, England, he will hear of something to his advaniage. Any information respecting him will be thankfully received. He had lost three fingers from his lefthand.

hand.
JOHN GREEN, native of Sydney, is requested to communicate with F. G., care of Mr. W. M'Carthy, chemist, Hunter-street, Sydney.

M. R.S. JEROLD, Map Colourer, please leave.
ADDRESS with Mr. BISHOP, as soon as possible. M R. JOHN WOODS, late of Maryland, Grafton, sond Address to your nices, Emily Hare, P. O., Sydney. M R. W. C. HART, Wollongong, is requested to CALL at DALTON'S, \$20, George-street, Sydney.

BOROUGH COUNCIL NOTICES.

MUNICIPALITY OF PENRITH. NOTICE is hereby given, that an ASBESMENT upon all ratable property within the municipality has been made by the Council thereof, and that a rate of one shilling in the pound for the current year, upon the assessed value of such property, has been ordered by the Council. A Court of Fetty Sessions will be holden at the Police Office, Pornith, on MONDAY, the 30th day of October instant, at (10) ten o'clock in the forenoon, to which any person dissatisfied by such assessment can appeal on giving seven clear days notice to the Council of their intention so to do.

JOHN PRICE, Council Clerk.

Municipal Council Chambers, Penrith, October 16, 1871.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF RYDE. Is a coordance with a revolution passed by the Council, NOTICE is hereby given, that Legal 4 recoedings will be taken against all persons whose rates are in arrow.

GEORGE M. POPE, Council Clerk.

Ryde, 16th October, 1871.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SO-CIETY (established 1849) for MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE, &c. Profits belong axclusively to members. From the magnitude of its resources it is enabled to declare large Bonnece. Principal Office, New Pitt-street, Sydney, ALEXANDER J. RALSTON, Secretary.

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C. WHATELY, Coachbuilder, Nowtown and York-treet.—Wheels tyred every day. Substitutes lent. D. BUIST and SON.—Planofortes, Harmoniums, Con-certians, &c., tuned and repaired. 235, George at.

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Address W. Maddock, bookseller, George-street. TURNER, Tailor. East materials, fit, and work-manalip, Lowest charges. 484, George-street.

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M R. BURNE, Surgical and Mechanical Dentiet, 33, Regent-at., Botany Rd. Nitrous oxide gus dally. M. R. M. EMANUEL, Practical Dentist. Only place of business, 12, South Head Road. H. NEWMAN, Photographer, was awarded the ONLY FRIZE MEDAL for photographs at the late Intercolonial Exhibition. 12. South Heed Road, sleep to Hyde Park. No connection with any other house.

PHOTOS., 5s per dozen, at YATES'S, 432, George-street, 3 doors from the Royal Hotel.

LOST AND FOUND. L OST, gold Signet RING, lapis lazuli, creet and motto.
W. O. GILCHRIST, Margaret-street. LOST, Great COAT, Diary, Cheque, and Pass Book. Reward at Colonial Architect's Office.

10s Reward. LOST, a GALAH PARROT. The finder will be rewarded by returning it a#364, Macquarie-atreet S. CST, 3 Tumbler Pigeons, 1 white, 1 dun, 1 red mottle.
Reward, first stone Cottage, Derwent-street, Giebe. LOST, on Sunday, between We-liahra 'bus stand and the Wesleyan Church, Waverley, a GOLD BROOCH, leaf shape. Reward at Calingra, Oceanstreet, Woollahra.

CUND, a small sum of MONEY. Can be had (less expenses) by sending correct particulars to Inquirer, HERALD Office. HERALD Office.

R B W A R D

for the conviction of the thief or thieves and
recovery of the horses.—STOLEN from Dr. Cameron's
paddock, Ashfield, on the night of Tuesday, the 10th October, a pair of Carriage HORSES, the property of Gorge
Bowman, Esq., Richmond—one white, WB near shoulder,
66 off shoulder; the other bay with black points, GB near
shoulder;

10<sup>8</sup>. REWARD.-LOST, a Brown Terrier Slut PUP. 237, Fitzroy-atreet. 108 REWARD.—Lost, circular Vinsigrette, on steel ring; family relic. Reward at HERALD Office. 5 REWARD.—LOST, on Saturday, Tumbier HEN, dirty grizzle. S. H., 758, George-street.

TENDERS. DOROUGH OF REDFERN.—TENDERS for kerbing and guttering portions of Elizabeth, Evaleigh,
and Abercombile streets will be received, up to a o'clock
p.m. on FRIDAY, the 20th instant, at the Council
Chambers, Reddern, where specifications can be seen.
By order of the Mayor,
W. S. WARDROF, Council Clerk.
October 14, 1871.

ST. FRANCIS GUILD OF THE AUSTRALIAN
BROTHERS OF TEMPERA VOE.—TENDERS
are invited from Medical Gentlemen for Attendance on the
members of the above Guild and their families for Twelve
Months. Tenders to be sent in not later than the 26th inst.
to Mr. J. GILCHRIST, 2, Hope-terrace, Liverpool-st. W.

TENDERS required for addition to cottage. Brown, 7, Shepherd at., Shepherd's Paddock, Darlington. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A UCHER'S PIANOR.—W. H. PALING, Sole Agent for New South Wales, has now for SALE these excellent instruments, in several models, at prices from £40 upwards. Pianos by REARD, COLLARD, BROADWOOD, KIRKMAN, PALING and CO. PIANOS FOR HIRE OR SALE ON BASY TERMS.
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MILITARY INSTRUMENTS and MUSIC at reduced
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FOR SALE, second-hand Rosewed Bomi-cottage
PIANO, by Collard, £20. H. M., HERALD Office. FOR SALE, good Old VIOLIN and case. Apply Naval Brigade Hotel, Lower George-street. V 181TING TUTOR.—Gentlemen's Sons prepared for the University and other Examinations. Schools attended. Highest testimonivis and references. "Tutor, B.A.," care of Mr. Maddock, bookseller, George-street.

Planto and STOOL for Salls, good condition; price 220; a real bargain. Address M. A. H., HRRALD.

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INSOLVENCY COURT.

TITEDAY,

ERFORE the CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

Certificates were granted to Beron Myers, Maria Ann
Pourey, Philip Brack, John Frederick Molomy, Henry Clay
Burnell, and Benjamin Gore.

The application of George Howell stands over until
Tuerday next.

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The applications of James Farr and John Britty North were struck out, no one appearing.

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SCHURDERS.
Thomas Quinn, of Sophia Creek, Scone, farmer. Liaillities, £38 3s. Assets, £172 4s. Mr. Mackenzie, official Thomas Quinn, billies, £38 3. Assets, £172 4s. Mr. Macacana, assignee.
George Orchard, of Wellington-street, Waterloo, brick-layer, Liabilities, £67 4s. Assets, £48. Mr. Sempill, official assignee.

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Inyer. Liabilities, 607 4s. Assets, \$485. Mr. Sempili, official assignes.

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Sydney Cohen, of George-street, Sydney, tobacconist, Liabilities, £656 8s. 6d. Assets, £485. Mr. Sempili, Children, 1656 8s. 6d. Assets, £438 6s. 4d.

MERTIKOS OF CHEDITORS.

Wednesday, October 18, at 11 sm.—Before the Chief Commissioner: Henry Marshall, first or only meeting; William Smith, first ogenly meeting; Norman Campbell and klavander Campbell, first or only meeting; Thomas Huntley, first or only breeting; Thomas debts, from the 4th Instant. Peter Storrier Mackensie, adjourned examination from the 1th instant.

Wednesday, October 18, at 11 sm.—Before the District Commissioner. James Greenland, first or only meeting, at Kiana; George Ginest, junior, first or only meeting, at Kiana; George Ginest, junior, first or only meeting, at Murrurand; William John Hutchinson, first or only meeting, at Kiana; George Ginest, junior, first or only meeting, at Kiana; George Ginest, junior, first or only meeting, at Kiana; George Ginest, junior, first or only meeting, at Kiana; George Ginest, junior, first or only meeting, meeting, meeting, meeting, first or only meeting, meeting, first or only meeting, meeting, first meeting, first meeting, first meeting, william Islation, first meeting; William Grey, first meeting; Thanse, Walker, and Co., special, for proof of debts, and to receive an offer of composition by Astrick Mackinlay for the release of his estate from sequestration; William Islation, first foreiting; William Core, Commissioner; Mackens, special for proof of debts, and to receive an offer of composition by Astrick Mackinlay, for the release of his estate from sequestration; William Islation, first meeting; William Palcino, first foreiting; William Islation, first meeting; William Islation, first meeting; Union, first meeting; Thanse, Walker, and Co., special, for

from sequestration; William Isalcon, first meeting; William Grey, first meeting; Thame, Walker, and Co., special, for proof of debta.

Friday, October 20, at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner: Edward Isalcon, first or only succting, at East Mailland; Joseph Window Millson, second meeting, at Absury.

Milliam Millson, second meeting, at Absury District Commissioner: Henry Hunt, first or only meeting, at East Mailland; Joseph William Doubley, first or only meeting, at East Mailland Monday, October 23, at 3 p.m.—At the Office of John Piper Mackenale, official sesignee: George Forrester, special for confirming ar rejecting an offer of composition of as in the £ upon all debts proved, and payment of all charges and expenses, &c. Tuesday, October 21, at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner (Annual Court Hunt) Mass.

Thursday, October 21, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: Official assignees to move the confirmation of the accounts current and plans of distribution in the following exists:—1st Estate of Maria Mosa, a second plan, showing 10s in the £ on balance of proof for rent, and its 8 14-16d in £ on loar percofs for wages; 2nd. Estate of Beron Myers, an anneaded first plan of 5s 11-16d in £ on coursest proofs, a dividend of 1st 2-31 dper £ upon proved concurrent proofs, and the Estate of Saugetts William William Aller of Saugetts (1) and the Estate of John Robertson, a dividend of 11-20ths of a penn per £ upon concurrent proofs; 3th. Estate of Augustus Wells, a dividend of 5st 11-16d per £ upon proved preferrent debts; 7th. Estate of Mariam Commissioner; April Carlows Fon Cherry Tours and Co., continuation of second plan is the separace estate of British and Co., continuation of otherwise of directions of creditors.

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## CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

40s., on conviction of drunkenness, or of riotous behaviour, or of using obserne language.

Four prisoners were discharged, and two were remanded. On the summons paper were ten cases, two of which were struck out for want- of prosecution, and was was postponed. Wells v. Callaghan was proceeding to recover possession of a gold chein, the property of complainant, linegally detained by defendant, to which no defence was effered, and in which an order was made for the delivery of the property. Six persons were fined in sums varying from is, to 10s., for breaches of the Police Act. Thomas Badgery was fined 2s. 6d. for conveying newly slaughtered meat without such a covering as should conceal it from public view.

#### WATER POLICE COURT.

TURSDAY,
BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate, and Messrs. Lester,
Goold, and Smert.

Before the Water Police Magistrate, and Measrs. Lester, Goold, and Smert.

Six persons convicted of drunkenness were fined in various penaltics. James Johnstone was fined 10s., with an alternative of four days gool, for using obscene language in Cambridge-street. William Downs was punished for a similar offence in Mount-street, St. Leonards.

Elizabeth Smith, charged with violently assaulting Mary Ann Ruble, was sent to gaol for three months.

Gungee, a Malay, charged with stealing a cost valued at £1, the property of Ah Lee, was discharged.

John UT Joole, charged with deserting his wife, was released upon promising te return home.

A charge of larcomy and a case of alleged perjury occupied the Court for several hours. The former was dismissed, and the latter adjourned.

SWMMONS SHEET.—There were twelve case on the sheet, the majority of which were postponed or struck out. William Goodin, summented by Robert Stewart for breach of the Toll Act, was fined is, with 5s. 6d. costs.

LICENSING BUSINESS.—The following applications were granted:—Ann Wakfer, removal of license to a house known as the Dock Inn, Cameron-street, Balmain; Charles Logan to William Potter, transfer of license of the Durham Hotel, Darling-street, Balmain; Charles Logan to William Potter, transfer of the license of the Durham Hotel, Darling-street, Balmain.

# THE WEATHER, AGRICULTURE, &c.

From Tenterfield it is reported by the Star of the 12th instant that during the past week rain has been hovering about, and some refreshing showers have fallen-including a heavy thunderstorm that passed over the district on Tuesday afternoon. Much more, hewever, is required Several sold nights have been experienced. The frost has detrimentally affected the gardens of Mrs. O'Connell and Mesers. Young and Kuskey, of this town, nipping off all the young shoots. We are informed that the wheat crop has been very much affected by the late sold weather, the stems being turned yellow, and as a consequence stems being turned yellow and as a consequence their growth stanted. Beveral of the settlers at Fix Mile swamp are reported to be plugghing their wheat crops up, to plant mairs and potatoes. The druntial Felegraph of the 14th says:—The weather

their growth stunted. Several of the settlers at fix Mile swamp are reported to be ploughing their wheat crops up, to plant maize and potatoes. The drainfalst Telegraph of the 14th asys:—The weather during the week has been dry, clear, and cold at night. The rain of last Thursday week, accompanied with the destructive tornado, has improved the crops. Vegetation now looks well. Yesterlay the wind was high, with prospect of rain, which would be benedicial. The Glon Innes correspondent of the Express, writing on the 9th instant, remarks:—The much needed rain has visited us in sarnest during the past week, and satisfied our wants in that respect for the present. The weather is now ended, and the results, so far as I have heard, are better than were anticipated—60, 70, and 80 per cent., and in some instances are more baving been obtained.

At Mudgee, says the Western Post, the weather his been changeable, alternating from oold, bleak, windy days to warm, pleasant, sunshiny weather. Prosts have still been general, although not very severe, and have tended materially to check the growth of young feed, which for this time of the year is very backward. One advantage will be that the trefoil burr, which at the shearing season is generally so troublesome, and detrimental to the wool, will not be sufficiently forward to do much damage. The crops, so far, look tolerably healthy, but a good fall of rain would be of immense benefit, both to the pastoralist and agriculturist. The Orange Examiner of Saturday asys:—The indications have been such as to assure us that summer is fast approaching. During the weak the weather has been lovely. A slight shower fell on Thursday evening, which proved acceptable, though not absolutely needed. The wheat crops is the district look aplendid. In some parts they are heavier than ever previously known. Some compainments have been made that the frests last week did some injury, but it is comparatively criting.

Prom. the south the intelligence is likewise favourable. The wheat crops in the distr

unson.
The Bogs Gacette of the 13th states:—On Friday and
Saturday last we had strong Equinoctial gales; cold rain,
and beinterous wind. A star or two appeared on Saturday

night, and by Monday the sky was again clear. We estimate that nearly five inches of rain fell in the two days, and the downfall must have extended far along the coast, and across the interior plains. An old resident says he does not remember to have before observed so continuous a fall of fine steady rain in this distriat, at this season of the year. The ground is thoroughly soaked, and the warm weather of Tuesday and Wednesday has given a perceptible spring to the grass. We are now ensured a fine supply of summer grass. Yesteday-there was quite a warm wind blowing. From Braidwood we learn by the Dispatch of the 14th, that on Thursday last a terrific gale blew from the westward. So forefole were some of the gusta that persons had a difficulty in ke ping upon their legs, and we are informed that a cart in Aralue was blown over, horse and all, although we will not youch for the truth of the statement. Yesterday the day was mild and genial.

#### FROUDE, THE HISTORIAN

(From the Illustrated London News.) Tur. historian of England as it was in the six teenth century may be reckoned one among the leaders of English public opinion in the present age. Mr. Froude's moral carnestness and literary eloquence have gained him a certain degree of authority within the circle of those sharing his political and religious opinions. Their views may be defined as combining an ardent reassertion of ancient principles with a determined rejection of obsolete forms. They are inspired by a passionate Conservatism in that concerns the spirit of our old customs and institutions. But they show, notwithstanding this, a vehement Radical hostility to the dead letter. They would demand a thorough reform both of Church and State, at whatever cost to vested interests. Yet they would cherish, with the tender reverence of sincere faith, what they fancy to be the primary aims of our Modern democracy historical development. the materialist philosophy, the economic and Secularist view of social life, the habitual reference of its problems to statistical computation; the Utilitarian theory of ethics, perhaps even the appreciation of wealth, prudently and equitably dispensed, as the main agent of civilization; probably, also, the claim of a numerical majority of citizens to control the affairs of a country—these notions seem most abhorrent to thinkers of Mr Froude's school. They repudiate, not expressly, but in effect, some of the most popular ideas of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, from hose of the immediate successors of John Locke, or of David Hume and Adam Smith down to those of John Stuart Mill. The social progress which has been achieved, as we are to believe, through the operation of those principles, allied with the advancement of phy principles, allied with the davancement of physical science, and with the development of manufacturing industry, appears to them rather a delusion, so far as concerns the real happiness of mankind. They conceive it necessary to return to the examples of a former age—not the classic age of Greece, not the mediaval period of Catholicism and Feudalism, but the birth-time of Protestantism in Britain. To the sixteenth century they would go back, and dig there for the moral and spiritual salt which is to keep this base world from rotting. Yet they do not profess to hold the Protestant theological creed precisely as it was held by the Englishmen and Scotchmen of the Reformation period. They do, indeed, like the Broad Church party, associate the legislative recognition of Christianity with the maintenance of our national character, and with the sanctions of civil government. But they insist likewise, in a still louder tone, upon the utmost freedom of interpretation for the ministers o religious doctrine.

Mr. Froude's most energetic and most cha racteristic performances have been in this di-rection. He may not be, as we understand it, But as a champion of spiritual liberty, among those who feel most intensely the value of religious truth, he is accustomed to raise his voice. His own private convictions, of which his writings have made no secret, do not here concern us. They are manifestly compatible with a devout faith in the Divine rule, with the keenest sense of human responsibility, and with the highest esteem for righteousness, public or private. He insist-upon the sterner virtues almost in ascetic

In these respects, as in some others, Mr Froude has a strong mental affinity to Mc Carlyle. It is probable indeed, from the dates of Mr. Froude's early writings and from their internal signs of a powerful moral and intel-lectual influence brought to bear upon hi mind, that Mr. Carlyle's books—especially "Sartor Resartus," "Past and Present," and "Chartism"—have done much to make Mr. Froude what he is. In one of his latest disoursee, that of March 19, 1869, at St. Andrew University, he spoke of Carlyle as "the most remarkable of living men." He predicts that "a hundred years hence, people will perhaps begin to understand how vast a man has been among us." years ago, we may be sure, Mr. Froude was one of Carlyle's enthusiastic disciples.

His personal biography need not much occupy

our attention. He was born at Darlingtonear Totnes, in Devon, the place where s Walter Raleigh passed his youth; and his birthday. April 23, 1818, fell on the anniversary of Shakspeare's. He is the youngest son of the late Venerable Archdeacon Froude, of Totnes. He received his education at Westminster School and at Oriel College, Oxford There he took his M.A. degree, with classical honours, won the Chancellor's prize for an English essay in 1842, and gained a Fellowship of Exeter College. He took deacon's orders in 1844. He wrote some of the "Lives of the Saints" for the Rev. J. H. Newman. The first separate work published by him, under the assumed name of "Zeta," was a little volume, in 1847, entitled "Shadows of the Clouds." It contained two short essays in fiction, "The Spirit's Trials" and "The Lieutenant's Daughter."

Both these little sketches were of a theolo-Both these little sketches were of a theological tendency. They showed that the author felt profoundly interested, like many other Oxford young men of his day (Arthur Clough, for instance), in the religious doubts and discussions then so rife. There was Dr. Nowman, with Dr. Pusey, and other serious and impressive teachers, drawing them one way. There were the Evangelicals, good and true men, pulling another. The influence of Arnold and Whately, whom honest youths admired, was strong in a different direction. Meanwhile the revolutionary, socialist, and free-thinking spirit of the outer world, then heaving towards the European convulsion of 1848, was felt even in European convulsion of 1848, was felt even in

the college eloisters. Mr. Froude's next publication was likewise a work of fiction, which appeared under his own name, and which instantly made him famous. This was the celebrated "Nemesis, of Faith," a book that raised a tremendous of Faith," a book that raised a tremendous storm of alarm and indignation, as we can well remember, in many a timid flock of orthodox Churchmen. Some of those good people were scandalised by the condition of Oxford. Tractarianism and infidelity, they declared, were dividing between them what was most precious in the highly educated youth of England in that abode of learning. They asked what was to become of the Church, when the son of an

eminent archdeacon, himself a fellow of a college and bred for the clerical profession, could put forth such confessions as those of Markham Sutherland? It was of course the course of civil freedom, appears to Mr. Fronder front of the Rialto. It is the hour of sunset, and darks added clouds are beginning to fleck hereby his own beliefs and feelings with regard to the authority of the Scrip.ures, and the chief doctrines of the accepted creed.

As he explained, in his preface to the second edition, which he published in 1849, the story he had written was a tragedy, not a confession of faith. It had no element of autobiography n its composition. It represented "the shift ings and changings, the vacillations, uncertainties, and self-contradictions of an honest mind, in which the energy of character was disproportionate to the intellect."

Markham Sutherland, the unhappy hero, is unpresent to have been united by a rigid and supposed to have been ruined by a rigid and bad system of compulsory belief. The religious feelings implanted in his childhood have not been allowed to grow up freely and naturally, but have been forced into an inextricable connection with dectrinal and historical statements, and with "early Hebrew mythology," which he finds himself unable to accept. His con-science and moral self-control are weakened by the loss of religious sentiment, and " he sinks into a selfish coward. Such is the author a account of the subject and purport of this book. It may or may not deserve approval, but is certainly not of an immoral or irreligious the caption of the control of the caption of the cap into a selfish coward." Such is the author' tendency. Its touching eloquence, its capti-vating grace and force of style, its dramatic force and cescriptive beauty, with the refined sensibility of its characters, atone for its defects

of artistic form.

Half the book consists of a series of letters addressed by Markham Sutherland to a college friend, relating the mental difficulties which beset him when about to take orders, with his perplexities as a young clergyman, the inquisi-torial behaviour of his more orthodox neighbours, his explosion of indignant frankness at Bible Society meeting, the private interview with his Bishop, and his resignation of his living. The next part, "Confessions of a Sceptic," contains a delightful picture of his childhood, and of the sweet and simple teach ing it received at home. This is followed by a sketch of the ferment of minds at Oxford under the sway of Newman, previous to 1843 during the issue of "Tracts for the Times" and the famous sermons at St. Mary's Church The remainder of the story is told in the third person. Sutherland goes to live idly at Como, and floats about in a skiff on the lake, playing his flute. He meets Helen Leonard, a young married woman, husband is absent during several months. attachment that soon grows up, though guilty in disposition or intention, is prevented from re-sulting in actual crime by the illness and death of her little girl, just before Mr. Leonard's return. The whole story is narrated with exstory is narrated with exreme delicacy and pathetic force. The unhappy Markham flies to a lonely place, and is abo swallow poison, when is stopped by the sudden coming of Frederick Morningto old college friend, who has become a Roman Catholic priest. He repents, and takes refuge a monastery, where he is soon released by

The true moral of this sad story, Mr. Froude tells us, is this: - "That man is a real man, and can live and act manfully in this world, not in he strength of opinions, not according to what he thinks, but according to what he is. And adds; "what can enable us in any proper sense to be, but the steady faith in Him who slone is, and in whom and through whom is all our strength?"

Mr. Froude, meanwhile, did not hesitate to Mr. Froude, meanwhile, and not nestate to avow for his own the opinions ascribed to Markham Sutherland with regard to the orthodox theological system. He consequently left the clerical profession. He betook himself entirely to the open career of free literary work. He to the open career of free literary work. He had before expressed an objection to the narrowing special influences of each of the regular professions—divinity, law, and medicine -upon the mind and manners of a man. He became, therefore, a writer of history, of discussions in political and othical philosophy, and cussions in political and ethical philosophy, and of literary criticism. The Westminster Review and Frazer's Magazine, both of which had received some of Carlyle's earliest essays, became Froude's channels of communicating his thoughts upon these subjects. After some his thoughts upon these subjects. After some years' occupation in this way, he published, in 1856, the first two volumes of "The History of England, from the Fall of Wolsey to the Death of Elizabeth." The third and fourth volumes appeared in 1858, the fifth and sixth in 1860. Thes ought the history to the death of Queen Mary Six more volumes have since been published the last two came out in 1870, with an altered title. "The History of England, from the Fall of Wolsey to the Defeat of the Spanish Arthat the author had given up his first intention, to finish the reign of Elizabeth, which did not end till fourteen years later. But, taken by themselves, these six volumes, forming the latter half of his entire work, may be regarded as a separate history of the reign of Elizabeth; and this is a book, in our judgment, very superior to any earlier part of his work.

The author tells us, upon the whole, that his object throughout was "to describe the tran-sition from Catholic England—the England of a dominant Church, monasteries, and pilgrimages—to the England of progressive intelligence." He assumes, therefore, at the outset, that "progressive intelligence" only began in England with the statutory enactent of Henry VIII.'s reign concerning eccle-astical affairs. This view seems to us very siastical affairs. erroneous; since we find ample proof of improv-ing civilization, and of inte lectual culture and eedom, in the fifteenth century, when the freedom, in the inteenth century, when the Wars of the Roses were ended. Mr. Froude, however, utterly ignores the whole course of English history and literature previous to Henry VIII.'s quarrel with the Pope about his divorce from Queen Kutherine. The consequence is, naturally enough, that Mr. Froude's account of the state of England under Henry VIII. is extremely fallacious. The circumstances of a par icular period, commencing A.D. 1527, cannot be rightly understood without referring to the ante-

But the omissions, we will not call them suppressions, of the most important topics in an in-quiry concerning the actual state of this kingdom at that time are still more remark-able. Mr. Froude gives us no idea of the political constitution of England, the limits of the King's prerogative, the legislative and the controlling power of Parliament, or the and the controlling power of Parliament, or the safeguards of judicial independence. He seems not to know, or else not to care, that the ancient liberties of the nation, in these and other re-spects, which had been maintained under the Plantagenets were subverted by the Tudors, and were afterwards to be recevered from the Stuarts by a civil war. His notion of the paramount interest that was at stake in the conflicts of those reigns is the popular but inadequate notion that it was nothing else than the supremacy of the Crown or the Roman See in matters

tee of civil freedom, appears to Mr. Froude worth much consideration, but only that a King like Henry VIII., or a Queen like Elizabeth, should take the place of the Pope as ruler of the Established Church. We shall not dwell further on this imperfect

view which Mr. Froude takes of his subject. Nor can we stay to point out the strange and eccentric ideas of social economy, of legality, of policy, and of public morality, which abound n the first four volumes. No highly-educated man of the present day, not a debater in the lists of party strife, has uttered so many paradoxical opinions with reference to matters within the range of political science and experience. It is still more painful to observe that he has been led, through his partiality for a selfish and headstrong tyrant, into unworthy sophistries and distortions of facts, seeking and of cruelty perpetrated by Henry VIII. He may be right in believing that Anne Boleyn was a guilty wife; but he is very wrong in pretending to justify the monstrous behavio tending to justify the monstrous behaviour of her husband. He may find some reasons, satisfactory to his own mind, for the prosecu-tion and censure of Sir Thomas More and Bishop Fisher, as opponents of the regal supremacy; but he ought not to give a one-sided account of their trial, or to asperse their virtuous lives and lofty character, or to make lives and lofty character, or to make

virtuous lives and lotty characteristics light of their heroic death.

Besides these graver faults in Mr. Froude's history of Henry VIII., it has some literary dehistory of Henry VIII. fects, which do not so much appear in his history of Elizabeth. His style in the latter is free from the former tinge of Carlylese quaint-ness and strained vehemence of language; it is beautifully clear, flexible, and energetic, while using the accepted idioms of our language. He leaves off, too, the inartistic and disappointing practice of loading his narrative chapters with the unabridged text of lengthy documents copied from the State Papers. We admire his picturesque descriptions of particular scenes and inci-dents, his relations of the outward circumstances attending transactions of strong personal inte-rest, and his dramatic conceptions of the feelings with which the chief actors were inspired. In these merits of the historian, which are common to him and to the authors of historical romance, Mr. Froude has no superior. His sketches of the coronation of Anne Boleyn, of her imprisonment and execution, of some Protestant martyrdoms, of the landing of the English army at Edinburga, of the murder of Darnley, and of the execution of Mary Stuart, are very fine passages of detached narrative, apart from the rest of the book. They are, perhaps, better done than any pieces of that kind in Macaulay; but they cannot make up for the want of general harmony in the whole work.

There is, nevertheless, in Mr. Froude's picture

of the reign of Elizabeth, and of that Queen herself, as much truth as we can expect in hisherself, as much truin as we can expect in nis-tory—as much as in Macaulay's picture of William III. Mr. Froude had previously ex-pended his stock of hero-worshipping enthu-siasm for the behoof of Henry VIII. He had next been compelled to exercise the faculty of moral criticism on the acts of the Protecto Somerset and of Queen Mary. He was thus en-abled to view Queen Elizabeth with a less partial eye. He has not, therefore, idolised the tial eye. He has not, therefore, idolised that a remarkable woman with sacrifices of all that a gentler and wiser age has taught her posterity to cherish. He shows his readers, with an unsparing plainness the vices of her character; her insatiable vanity, her perfidy and deceitfulness, her affectation and addiction to tricky artifice, her insensibility to henour and to the claims of truth. The honour, and to the claims of truth. These wer the faults of Elizabeth in Mr. Froude's estimate, while the great and good results of her govern-ment were due to her wise counsellors, Burghley, Walsingham, and others; but her name is esteemed glorious, and dear to the English heart, as the champion of our national

independence. Such is the drift of Mr. Froude's important historical work. His minor essays, a few of which have been republished in two collections, under the title, "Short Essays on Great Subjects," deserve a thoughtful study, as valuable contributions to the formation of public opinion. They contain much that we approve, with much else from which we dissent; but our space here will not permit of their examination. his sincerity are equally beyond doubt; and the explicit assertion or uncompro-mising advocacy even of a mistaken theory, conducted with earnest zeal, is apt to serve the cause of truth.

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by Messrs. Elliott and Fry, of Baker-street.

# VENICE AND TINTORETTO

Tur fall of Venice dates from the League of Cambray, but her victory over the crowd of her assailants was followed by half a century of peace and glory such as she had never known. Her losses on the mainland were in reality a gain, enforcing as they did the cessation of that olicy of Italian aggression which had eaten like a canker into the resources of the State, and drawn her from her natural career of commerce and aggrandizement on the sea. If the political power of Venice became less, her political influence had grown greater then ever. The statesmen of France, of England, and of Germany studied in the cool, grave school of her Senate. We need only turn to Othello to find reflected the universal reverence for the wiscom of her policy, and the order of her streets. No policy, however wise could indeed avert her fall. The Turkish occupation of Egypt and the Portuguese discovery of a sea route to India round the Cape of Good Hope were destined to rob the Republic of that trade with the East which was the life-blood of its commerce. But, though the blow was already dealt, its effects were as yet hardly discernible. On the contrary, the accu-mulated wealth of centuries poured itself out in an almost riotous prodigality. A new Venice, a Venice of loftier palaces, of statelier colon-nades, rose, under Palladio and Sansovino, along the line of its canals. In the deep peace, unbroken even by religious struggles, for Venice was the one State exempt from the struggle of the Reformation, literature and art won their highest triumphs. The press of the Aldi gave, for the first time, the masterpieces of Greek poetry to Europe. The "novels" of Venice furnished plots for our own drama, and became the origin of modern fiction. Painting reached its loftiest height in Giorgione, Titian, Tintoret, and Paul Veronese. The greatest of colourists sprang from a world of colour. Faded, ruined as it is now, the frescoes of Giorgione swept from its palace fronts by the sea-wind, its very

and darker-edged clouds are beginning to fleck the golden haze of the west, which still arches over the broken sky-line roof and turret and bell tower, and chimneys of strange fashion with quaint conical tops. The canal lies dusk in the even-tide, but the dark surface throws into relief a crowd of black gondolas, and the lithe, glowing figures of their gondoliers. The boats themselves are long and narrow as now, but without the indented prore which has become universal; the sumptuary law of the Republic has not yet robbed them of colour, and instead of the present "coffin" we see canopies of gaily-flued stuffs supported or for light will. stuffs supported on four light pillars. The gondolier himself is commonly tricked out in almost fantastic finery; red cap with long golden curls flowing down over the silken doublet, slashed hose, the light dress displaying the shashed nose, the light divergence of the canal its white marble steps are crowded with figures of the there breaking the gay variety of golden and purple and red and blue, while in the balcony above a white group of clergy, with golder candlesticks towering overhead, are ga round the damoniac whose cure forms the subject of the picture. But the most noteworthy point in it is the light it throws on the architectural aspect of Venice at the close of the fifteenth century. On the right the houses are wholly of mediæval type, the flat marble-sheeted fronts pierced with trefoil-headed lights; one of them splendid with painted arabesques dipping at its base into the very waters of the canal, and mounting up to enwreathe in intricate patterns the very chimney of the room. The left is filled by a palace of the early Renaissance, but the change of architectural style, though it has modified the tone and extent of colour, is far from dismissing it altogether. The flat pilasters which support the round arches of its base are which support the round arches of its base are sheeted with a delicately-tinged marble; the flower-work of their capitals, and the mask enclosed within it, are gilded like the continuous billet moulding which runs round in the hollow of each arch, while the spandrils are filled in with richer and darker marbles, each broken with a central medallion of gold. The use of gold, indeed, seems the "note" of the colouring of the early Remissance; a bread head of ing of the early Renaissance; a broad band o the cornice, and lozenges of gold light up the bases of the light pillars in the colonnade above. In another picture of Carpaccio, the Dismissal of the Ambassadors," one sees the same principles of colouring extended to the treatment of interiors. The effect is obtained partly by the contrast the lighter marbles with those the fighter maroies with those of deeper colour, or with porphyry, partly by the contrast of both with gold. Everywhere, whether in the earlier buildings mediaval art or in the latter efforts of the I naissance, Venice seemed to clothe itself in robes of Oriental splendour, and before its fall

to pour over Western art the wealth and gor-

Of the four artist-figures who-as in the tra

dition of Tintoret's picture—support this "Golden Calf" of Venice, Tintoret himself is

the one specially Venetian. Giorgione was of Castel Franco; Titian came from the moun

tains of Cadore; Paolo from Verona. Bu

geousness of the East.

Jacopo Robusti, the "little dyer," the Tinto works, rare elsewhere, crowd its churches, it. Recco has rightly been styled by Ruskir "one of the three most precious buildings in the world;" it is the one spot where all is Tintoret. Few contrasts are at first sight more striking than the contrast between the building of the Renaissance which contains his ferty masterpieces, and the great mediaval church of the Frari which stands beside it. But a certain oneness after all links the two buildings together. The Friars had burst on the caste spirit of the middle age, its mere classification of brute force, with the bold recognition of human equality which ended in the socialism of Wielif and the Lollards. Tintoret found himself facing a new caste spirit in the Renaissance, a classi ication of mankind founded on aesthetic refine ment and intellectual power; and it is hard no to see in the greatest of his works a protest as energetic as theirs for the common rights of men. Into the grandeur of the Venice about him, her fame, her wealth, her splendour, none could enter more vividly. He rises to his best painting, as Mr. Ruskin has observed, when his subjects are noble—dogs, saints, priests, senstors clad in purple and jewels and gold. But Tintoret is never quite Veronese. He cannot be untrue to beauty, and the pomps and glories of earth are beautiful to him; but there giories of earth are beautiful to him; but there is a beauty, too, in earth, in man himself. The brown half-naked gondolier lies stretched on the marble steps which the Doge in one of his finest pictures has ascended. It is as if he had stripped off the stately robe and the ducal cap, and shown the soul of Venice in the bare child of the lagoons. The "want of dignity" which some have censured in his scenes from the Gospels is in them just as it is in the Gospels themselves. Here, as there, the poetry lies in the strange, unearthly mingling of the commonest human life with the sublimest divine. In "The Last Supper," in San Giorgio Mac. In "The Last Supper," in San Giorgio Maggiore, the apostles are peasants; the low mean life of the people is there, but mean life of the people is there, but hushed and transfigured by the tall standing figure of the Master who bends to give bread to the disciple by his side. And above and around crowd in the legions of heaven, cherubim and seraphim mingling their light with the purer radiance from the halo of their Lord; while amid all this conflict of celestial light the twinkling candles upon the board burn on, and the damse who enters bearing food, bathed as she is in the wind the search good, bathed as she is in the very glory of heaven, is busy, unconscious—a serving-maid, and nothing more. The older painters had seen something undivine in man; the colosial mosaic, the tall unwomanly Madonns, expressed the sense of the Hyžantino artist that to be divine was to be unhuman. The Renaissance, with little faith in God, had The Renaissance, with little faith in God, had faith in man, but only in the might and beauty and knowledge of man. With Tintoret, the common life of man is ever one with heaven. This was the faith which he flung on "acres of canvas" as ungrudgingly as apostle ever did, toiling and living as apostles lived and toiled. This was the faith he found in Old Testament and New in saintly legend or in national history. In sprang from a world of colour. Faded, ruined as it is now, the frescoes of Giorgione swept from its palace fronts by the sea-wind, its very gondoliers bare and ragged, the glory of its sunsets alone remains vivid as of old. But it is not difficult to restore the many-hued Venice out of which its painters sprang. There are two pictures by Carpaccio, for instance, in the Accademia which bring back vividly enough its

with a peasant's wonder at the jewels and gold.
Again, the "Massacre of the Innocenta" is one
wild, horror-driven rush of pure motherhood,
reckless of all in its clutch at its babe. So, in
the splendour of his "Circumcision," it is from
the naked child that the light streams on the
High Priest's brow on the mighty robe of the naked child that the light streams on the High Priest's brow, on the mighty robe of purple and gold held up by stately forms like a vast banner behind him. The peasant mother, to whose poorest hut that first stir of child-life has brought a vision of angels, who has marvelled at the wealth of precious gifts which a babe brings to her breast, who has felt the sword piercing her own bosom also as danger threatened it, on whose mean world her child has flung a glory brighter than glory of earth, is the truest critic of Tintoret.

What Shakspeare was to the national history of England in his great series of historic dramas, his contemporary Tintoret was to the dramas, his contemporary lintoret was to the history of Venice. It was perhaps from an unconscious sense that her annals were really closed, that the Republic began to write her closed, that the Republic began to write her the series of paints. closed, that the republic began thistory and her features in the series of paint-history and her features the walls of the Ducal rings which covers the walls of the Ducal Palace. Her apotheosis is like that of the Roman Emperors; it is when death has fallen upon her that her artists raise her into a divine form, throned smid heavenly clouds and crowned by angel hands with the laurel wreath of victory. It is no longer St. Mark who watches over Venice; it is Venice herwho watches over venue; it is remove a self who bends from heaven to bless boatman and senator. In the divine figure of the "Republic" with which Tintoret filled the central cartoon of the Great Hall every Venetian felt cartoon of the Great Hall every Venetian felt himself incarnate. His figure of "Venice" in the Senate Hall is yet nobler; the blue sea depths are cleft open, and strange ocean shapes wave their homage, and yet more unearthly forms dart up with tribute of coral and pearls to the feet of the Sea Queen as she sits in the silken state of the time with the divine halo around her. But if from this picture in the roof the eye falls suddenly on the fresco which fills the close of the room, it is hard not which fills the close of the room, it is hard not to read the deeper comment of Tintoret on the glory of the State. The Sala del Consiglio is the very heart of Venice. In the doub the very heart of Venice. In the double rowof plain seats running round it sat her nobles;
on the raised dais at the end, surrounded
by the graver senators, sat her Duke.
One long fresco occupies the whole wall above
the Duke; in the background the blue waters
of the Lagoon with the towers and domes of Venice rising from them around a framework of six bending saints; in front two kneeling Doges in full ducal robes, with a black curtain of clouds between them. The clouds roll back to reveal a mighty glory, and in the heart of it the livid figure of a dead Christ taken from the cross. Not one eye of all the nobles in council could have lifted itself figure of the Doge without falling on the figure of the dead Christ. Strange as the conception is, it is impossible that in a mind so peculiarly symbolical as that of Tinforet the contrast could have been without a definite meaning. It is a meaning that one can hardly fail to read in the history time. The brief interval of peace and glery had passed away ere Tintoret's brush had ceased to toil. The victory of Lepanto had only gilded the disgraceful submission to the Turk which preluded the disastrous struggle in which her preluded the disastrous struggle in which her richest possessions were to be wrested from the Republic. The terrible plague of 1576 had carried off Titian. Twelve years after Veronese passed away. Tintoret, born almost at its opening, lingered till the very close of the century to see Venice sinking into powerlessness and infamy and decay. The figure of the dead Christ is perhaps the old man's protest against a pride which was hurrying to so shameful a fall.—Saturday Review.

TRIERS OF SERVANTS.—In a lodging-house where there were seven gentlemen who took breakfast and tea at home, having engagements in the city during the day, one female servant waited on them all. Each lodger kept his teacaddy, having a lock and key. One of the young men, when at home among his friends, was, in conversation, asked by his asster how much tea and sugar he consumed. When he named the quantity he was severely reprinanded for his extravagance. Subsequently, reflecting on the subject, he was convinced something was wrong, and he determined to make an experiment. He commenced by counting every day the number of knobs of sugar he left in the glass basin when he locked it up; he also put into the caddy a certain quantity of tea, which balanced to a nicety, keeping a weight by him for the purpose. Pursuing this plan regularly, he found that between every interval of locking his caddy and again opening it precisely four knobs of sugar were abstracted, and about one large teaspoontul of tea. He new communicated his discovery to his fellow-lodgers, who all adopted the same plan, and the same results occurred in every case. So that, supposing each caddy to be open for use twice a day, the aggregate daily loss wound be fifty-six knobs of sugar and fourteen spoonfulls of tea. This case strikingly shows the pilfering calculating system of servants: for if the caddy were not opened (as would often happen) at tea time, in the afternoon, there was not a second depredation made that day, lest it should lead to a tea time, in the afternoon, there was not a second depredation made that day, lest it should lead to a discovery; but if one or more visitors came to partake of the beverage, the caddy was heavily fined, calculating that the loss would of course be attributed to the consumption for the company. This girl must have had a master-key for the caddies, one of which can be purchased for sixpence. Extending their discoveries further, it was soon made evident that those who kept a liquor-frame were robbed in the same careful manner, little by little; even to sheets of writing paper, which were taken one at a time.—Framer's Magazine.

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the same careful manner, little by little; even to sheets of writing paper, which were taken one at a time.—Fraser's Magazine.

Sonntune Whono with Jupiter has presented an extraordinary appearance. The great equatorial belt, which is usually white, has been sometimes ruddy, sometimes orange, then coppery, ochrish, greenish yellow, and in fact has passed through a number of hues, mostly tints of red and yellow, but has at so time, so far as observation has shown, exhibited what may be called its normal tint. Then, again, this belt, and the two belts on either side of it, have changed very rapidly in form; great dark projections have been flung (I speak always of appearances) into the great equatorial belt, which has thus seemed at times to be divided into a number of ovals. The whole sapect of the planet has suggested the idea that mighty processes are at work, tending to modify in a most remarkable manner the condition of the planet's atmospheric envelope. We have this on the evidence of many skilful observers, including Mr. Browning, the optician (who first called the attention of astronomers to this unwonted atate of things), Mr. Webb, and many others, whose opinion on observational matters there is no gainsying. Now, it certainly is a remarkable circumstance that at the yery time when Jupiter has been flux disturbed, the solar atmospheric, envelops has also been subject to an exceptional degree of disturbance. As most of my readers know, the fact of the sun, has been marked by many spots during the last twenty or thirty months; some of these spots have been of such a nature, so long-lasting, and so variable in figure, as to imply the action of long-continued processes of disturbance acting with extraordinary violence. It may seem at first that the very circumstances of the trae should prevent us from tracing any connection whatever between the solar disturbances and that which seems to be taking place in the atmospheric envelope of Jupiter and of the sun, the forces as work to produce change lie far beneath

THE debate on the vote of censure in the Lords The debate on the vote of censure in the Lords was a great improvement on the debate on the Army Bill. That Lord Salisbury should be really judicial on a political point is perhaps not possible, but we believe that this time he tried to be so, and was so as far as he could. Lord Derby and Lord Carnarvon stated their side of the case as fercibly and with as little exaggeration as it could be stated. Nevertheless we cannot but retain the opinion we for: exaggination that retain the opinion we for-nearly expressed, that the existence of a pre-regative which could overrule the House of Lords has been a happy accident in this in-stance, and that it is much to be wished that there was some palpable and general power which could overrule it in all similar cases. As we before said, it never has been in any good Constitution, and it never can be in any

good Constitution, and it never can be in any permanent Constitution, that the assent of two radically dissimilar bodies should be requisite for all legislation. No doubt in form such has been the immemorial characteristic of the English Constitution. But it is in form only. The Houses of Lords and Commons were until 1807 largely composed of the same elements, and ruled by the same spirit. Before 1832 the identity was palpable. The Lords had a direct share in appointing the House of Commons; some of them were large constituencies, for each of them appointed some ten or twelve members. The greater part of the rest of the House of Commons was elected by persons who for all legislation. No doubt in form such has House of Commons was elected by persons who shared in the characteristic thoughts, feelings, shared in the characteristic thoughts, feelings, and prejudices of the House of Lords. Before 1832 the strictly popular element was in a minority in the people's own House, and there was no fear of dangerous conflict between the two branches of the Legislature, because in both the aristocratic element was preponderant. By the Reform Act of 1832 this similarity of feeling and structure between the Lords and the Commons was weakened. But it was not destroyed. There was much difference of sentiment and opinion. was much difference of sentiment and opinion. but no dangerous difference. But the Reform Act of 1867 has finished the work which that of 1832 began. It has placed side by side, for the first time in England, two utterly, unlike legislative bodies, and has required (at least the legislative bodies, and has required (at least the Constitution requires) the consent of both to every law. The animating spirit of the two assemblies is uncongenial. The most powerful and effective members of the present House of Con mons are the members of the large towns and cities, mostly north of the Trent, who have all the energy, all the vigour, and, we concede, the fortier of the English middle ches. many of the defects of the English middle-class. Most of the ablest are self-made mea, and all of them have the maxims, the feelings, and the prejudices of a self-made class. Nothing more opposite to an ancient assembly of hereditary peers can be imagined. Exactly what peers can be imagined. Exactly what the one prefers the other will detest. To expect the two to govern the country on equal terms together is like trying to govern a university by two concurrent assemblies, one of under-graduates, and the other of heads of houses. The younger and more energetic body will speedily and inevitably be at fatal issue with the old and graver one.

In part this seems to be conceded, for it

allowed that a Cabinet must resign on an adverse vote of the Commons, but need not resign after the severest censure of the Lords. And in practice this is essential, as the majority of the two Houses being of different parties the country would be otherwise in chronic anarchy. But if it be admitted it draws a material con-sequence along with it. No Cabinet can carry on a consistent policy, no Cabinet can carry on a consistent policy, no Cabinet can effectually govern the country unless it has a free command of necessary legislation. This is the "exact" excellence of the English Constitution as opposed to the American. In the latter the Executive and legislative authorities that the constitution as opposed to the American. ties being differently chosen always may be, and in Mr. Johnson's time actually were, violently opposed. But in the English Constitation the real Executive—the Prime Minister and the Cabinet—is really chosen by Parlia-ment; and as Parliament is the legislative power, England ought never to see that impotent species of defective government in which the Executive cannot act as it wisher, and as the people wish because some old law stops the way, and in which many laws are fully enforced because the Executive disapproves, though it cannot repeal them. But England will see a very near approximation to that bad Government, if Parliament should be always divided against itself—if one House always appoints the Executive and the other always thwarts the Executive-if one House votes for a bill because the Government pro-poses it, and the other votes against it also because that same Government proposes it. We shall then have to suffer all the evils and defects of a Parliamentary Government, but shall not obtain its principal excellence—that the laws of the country and its policy are at

The more considerate of the Peers are plainly alive to this danger. "I quite admit," said Lord Carnarvon, "that an hereditary Chamber must discharge the duties which Chamber must discharge the duties which devolve upon it with great care. There are some public questions on which the country decides, and the House of Commons, as the organ of the country, expresses and represents that decision. But these questions are few. On the other hand, there were questions upon which the country has no opinion at all, and upon which the House of Commons cannot possibly express the views of the country. On the first class of questions I cheerfully admit that it is the duty of this House to bow to the decision of the country when it has been once spoken. But with regard to the larger class of questions, I say that this House is entitled, and that it is its duty, to claim the right of suspension of certain

THE CONSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS OF THE LORDS AND THE COMMONS.

(From the Economist.)

The debate on the vote of censure in the Lords selves approve, in order to obtain the aid of extreme Radicals, and that the Government has compelled them to do so, we reply that if this policy has been pursued, it has certainly been unsuccessful, for the extreme Radicals are undeniably dissatisfied and insubordinate. And we do not see the signs of the policy in this year's measures. The increase of the Army estimates was odious to the Radicals, and they do estimates was odious to the Radicias, and they do not much care for the abolition of purchase. The "Ballot" has again been accepted by the whole Liberal party, since the extension of the suf-frage and the rise of Trades' Unions changed the old conditions of the problem. Many mo-derate Liberals like ourselves, formerly opposed to it, are now among its warmest supporters. But several of the extremest Liberals care very But several of the extremest Liberals care very little for it, even if they are not at heart opposed to it. Lord Salisbury could not show that the principal measures of this Government have, on the whole, not been liked by the main body of Liberal members—still less, which under the Reform Act of 1867 is as essential, that they have been disapproved by Liberal constitu

Some Peers also said that the warrant ought to have been issued last February, and no bill introduced either in the Lords or Commons. But this goes on the assumption that the war-rant is really the act of the Crown. It is in fact the act of the House of Commons through its appointed Minister. If Mr. Gladstone had mended the Crown to use old powers for an object unsanctioned by the popular Chamber, which is our real sovereign, he must have resigned. The only justification for the issue of the warrant is, that it is an easy way of making the Lords in this case yield to the

making the Lords in this case yield to the Commons. It would have been vitally different to compel the Commons to yield to the Crown. It may be thought that we are unreasonably opposed to the Lords; but it is not so. But we think it essential to write plainly, because the situation is new; because it is, as we think, imperfectly apprehended; because the present discussion has been much obscured by old language; because we must clearly perceive tially antagonistic bodies in our Constitution, and that we require for all laws the consent of them both, before we shall comprehend how serious this eyil is, or be willing to consider the various modes by which it can be rectified.

#### AN ENTERPRISING MS. HUNTER

THE old manufacturing town of Lengenfeld in Saxony was one of the first communities that accepted the doctrines of Luther, and following the impulse which was then given to education, brought up the future generations with intellectual culture joined to strict piety. Here it was that the great philologist Tischendorf was born in 1815. His father was a surgeon of ability; whilst his mother, wholly devoted to hishit; whitst his mother, wholly devoted to her duties, knew no higher pleasure than to train her children in the fear of God. Leaving in the schools of his native place an honour-able name, he completed his course of study at the University of Leipsic, where, at the age of 21, he took the first rank among his age of 21, he took the first rank among his fellow-students. At the request of his masters, and as an adicu to his alma mater, he wrote a Latin dissertation on the Institution of the Lord's Supper. Henceforward poor, obliged to find his own living, and eat "the bread dipped in tears," as Goethe describes it, he was to fill the very humble duties of an usher in a school at Gross Stadtesh.

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Yet, in the intervals of work, his mind could revel in the joys which are a support under every trial, and he expressed his thoughts in a work, entitled, "The Young Mostic," which, however open to criticism in point of doctrine, reveals an elevated mind, a heart turned in the right direction, and much deep analysis. Other literary efforts followed; a study on "The Flagellants of the Middle Ages," and critical notices of the text of the New Testament; but by degrees the one idea of his ife dawned upon him, and became the only object of all his efforts: this was to revise the New Testament after the most ancient mandscripts, regularly classed and historically appre-ciated. The Greek text still offered mandifficulties to the learned, in spite of the labour that had been bestowed upon it by Bentley and others. In 1831, Karl Lachman had entered upon the arduous task, and published a small part of the work; but there were so many journeys to take, so many, manuscripts to consult, that he hesitated to pursue his work; and in 1842, Tischento pursue his work; and in 1842, Tischendorf determined to take it up. He was young, and would probably have a lifetime to consecrate to it, and enthusiasm was not wanting. The sinews of war alone were not forthcoming. After pleading his cause for some time at the Saxon Court, he obtained a grant of two hundred thalers—about thirty pounds. It was not much but it mattered not pounds. It was not much, but it mattered not on a hard bed, and travel staff in hand, as an

to him; he could live on bread and water, sleep on a hard bed, and travel staff in hand, as an apostle of science.

Two years were spent in visiting the libraries of Germany; and as the result of his labours, he published the first edition of the New Testament, and requested additional funds, to pursue his researches in other countries. The work made a great sensation among the theologians and philologists of his own country. It is a long time." said Professor Schulz, "since any offering to science has rejoiced my heart like that of this young and almost unknown man in this field of criticism and evangelical interpretation, which I have always cultivated with the greatest delight." Such words were an ample recompense; and having heard of some manuscripts in the Royal Library in Paris, which promised fame to any one who could decipher them, he started with his last ten pounds. The literary men of Germany, hearing of his new enterprise, very honourably collected a sum of money, and transmitted it to him. The librarian, M. Hase, opened his treasures before him, and gave him

Manuscript, so carefully kept under a triple key. He brought the best introductions to the cardinals and to the Pope himself; but the task was not an easy one. Thus he tells his

"The ambassadors of France and M. Platner applied to the Cardinal Lambruschini for the permission; but after a few days he replied in the negative, saying that the refusal came from the Pope himself. Every day I went to the Vatican; the two librarians, having received testimonials in my favour, showed me the greatest attention, even so far as to let me look at the outside of this precious manulook at the outside of this precious manuscript Bible. Soon after an order came from M. Lambruschini that I should have access to all the manuscripts excepting this. Allength I obtained an audience of Gregory XVI. with the express condition that I should not speak of the manuscript Bible. The Pope re ceived me in his private room, standing, and remained so during the whole audience, which lasted three quarters of an hour. I presented him with my New Testament, explaining the object of my work, which was to facilitate the study of the primitive text of the apostles. He read several passages, and approved my principles of critici m. At those words in my dedi-cation where I expressed the hope of bringing to the light the most ancient copies of the sacred word, now buried in famous libraries, he showed his admiration of my intention, spoke of my youth, the immensity of the undertaking, and asked how far I had already proceeded. I replied that in France, Holland England, and Switzerland, I had obtained all wished, but that the Roman manuscripts were still required. He immediately replied:

"Mine are all at your service." I was obliged now to tell him the truth, that M. Lambruschini had said the thing was impossible. He evidently knew nothing of it, but explained that as it was Easter, and many impertment strangers were in Rome, it might only be a temporary arrangement. I told him in the warmest terms how great my gratitude would be if his holiness would personally interfere in my favour, and it appeared that he intended to do so. Our interview terminated, and the Pope wished, but that the Roman manuscripts were my favour, and it appeared that he intended to do so. Our interview terminated, and the Pope that very day visited his library to inquire about me. The following morning, the librarian told me all the circumstances; and though the prohibition of Lambruschini could not be entirely overruled, they were permitted to place the precious manuscript in my hands for three successive hours on two days, during which time I could examine various passages and take a fac-simile, the first which has seen

After M. Tischendorf had thus forced th doors of the Vatican Library, he was not to be stopped by others even more firmly closed. The monks of Mount Sinai were made to snake off their indolence and give up their treasures and in the spring of 1844 Tischendorf em and in the spring of 1844 Tischendorf em-barked at Leghorn for Egypt and Palestine. But by what secret could this savant without fortune prosecute such works? The fact was, that the German public were becoming greatly interested in him, and when they leard that he intented exploring the manuscript riches of the East, from the convents of Cairo to those of Sinai, there arose a kind of emu-lation among his patrons. The King of Saxony was at the head, whilst bankers of Frankfort and Geneva willingly offered their contributions: and Geneva willingly offered their contributions; even the venerable David Schulz was not the last. Of this friend, Tischendorf says: "I never had but one letter from Schulz that found fault with me; it was when I returned him the money he sent me."

money he sent me."

He made a long sojourn at Cairo. Of the itwo libraries, one had been closed, or rather walled up, for many years; he opened these catacombs, where such literary relies of inestimable price were buried. How many precious pages also slept useless and despised among the Coptic monks and Georgian Cenobites, in the convents of Jerusalem, in the cloisters of Shai, in the monastery of St. Saba! In such Sinal, in the monastery of St. Saba! In such places, it was not only necessary to turn over the leaves, transcribe and take fac-similes, but the leaves, transcribe and take fac-similes, but they had to be torn from an atmosphere of decay, and transplanted in a living soil. The harvest was ample: manuscripts of the middle ages, of the Byzantine period, of the fourth century, of the best days of the Greek Church, came to fiand. What a joy to class them, and give them distinguishing names! He returned to Europe, bringing some for the King of Saxony, others for the library at Leipsic. They furnished materials for an army of critics and theologians; and opened a wide field for the discussions of Mommsen, Ritschl, and Schwegler. These, again, required fresh researches; and the years 1849 and 1850 saw Tischendorf at work in Paris; England, Switzerland, and once more in the East.

The reputation which his name and works The reputation which his name and works had excited in Jerusalem drew the attention of Russia to him. The Russians have always had their eyes turned to the Holy City, with a longing desire for its possession. The year after the fall of Sebastopol, when the works of peace were to succeed those of war, the head of the Russian Legation at the Court of Dresden proposed to Tischendorf that he should make a third expedition. third expedition to Palestine, in the name and at the expense of the Czar Alexander II. He at the expense of the Crar Alexander II. He and his Empress threw themselves into the scheme with a kind of patriotic and religious enthusiasm; they wished to establish the authenticity of the texts on which the faith of the early Christians rested. The ortflodex church, as they loved to think, was called to be the guardian of the primitive faith, and at some future day to reconstitute the unity of the Christian world. In spite of the opposition of some families, who were alarmed to see a Protestant associated with them in any religious work, the arrangements were Induce of Commons cannot possibly express the factor of the House of Commons cannot possibly express the views of the country. On the first jakes of the country. On the first jakes of the country. On the first jakes of the country when it has been the decision of the country when it has been the decision of the country when it has been the decision of the country when it has been the decision of the country when it has been the decision of the country when it has been the decision of the country when it has been the decision of the country when it has been the decision of the country when it has been the decision of the country when the larger class event of the country when the larger class and the previous of the country when the larger class as well as the country when the larger class as a strict with the region of the country when the Lords nowadays so much. We must even the Lords nowadays so much as the country in must have the help of the Legislature in the country in must have the help of the Legislature in proving it must have the help of the Legislature in proving it must have the help of the Legislature in proving it must have the help of the Legislature in proving it must have the help of the Legislature in proving all first-class laws which in the top previous and the prevent of the country when the Lords had been to the country when the Lords and Lady Hood the Country in the

against his window, and the thousand scenes of this great: caravansers of nations demand his attention; he saw nothing but the letters traced by pious hands fifteen hundred years before, and listened only to the inward voice which whispered: "Be not weary; another line, another page. Christian science expects this offering from you, the oldest copy of the book of good news." Such was the souvenir that the Grand Dake was to rowers of his book of good news." Such was the souvenir that the Grand Duke was to possess of his sjourney to the East; he could show the much wished for jewel, the pearl of the Eastern Church, the Codex Sinatticus. Rome, Paris,

London, each possessed a relic of past ages; St. Petersburg would now have its own, and the most precious of the three.

He reached Jerusalem in time to enter the Holy City with the Grand Duke and Duchess. to whom was accorded a reception such as had never been granted to a Christian prince since the days of the Crusades.

Those readers who wish to see the account

thereof must refer to M. Tischendorf's own work, Aus dem heiligen Lande. There is only space in this paper to say that, still in pursuit of his beloved manuscripts, he went from convent to convent at Beyrout, Latakia, Smyrna, and Patmos making feah discounter. precious Codex Sinaiticus was carried to St. Petersburg, to be reproduced in fac simile under the auspices of the Russian Government.

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DEATH AND FUNERAL OF QUEEN

The death and funeral of the Queen of George IV. are thus described by Lord Brougham, in his "Life and Times";

Two days after I arrived at York, I had a letter amounting her death. Indeed, the favourable symptoms had disappeared the morning after I saw her, and the first letter I received at York appeared to preclude all booms.

The three libraries of the general excited his critical part of the property of the control presentions coupled his mind, and he felt sure that this journey would lead to some remarkfule discovery. During his first visit, he had leid has hand on a save by during, among which were many fragements of a manuscript lible, which he recognised as one of the oldest percents of Circium interature. He secured one of the presence of Circium interature. He secured one of the presence of Circium interature. He secured one of the presence of Circium in Hereature. He secured one of the secure of the control in the control of the control in the control of the control in th

ASSASSINATION OF PERCEVAL.

I was proceeding with my examination of the witness, when I heard a report, as it seemed to me of a pisted which had gone off in some one's pocket in the gallery, the sound being deadened. This passed through my mind, but I did not interrupt my examination. Some persons were seen in the gallery running towards the door; so it seemed that the report had come from the lobby. Instantly after, General Gascoigne ranked up to the House and cried, "He has been shot!" At I expected Whitbread, I seked if it was he, Gascoigne replied, "No, Perceval; he is shot dead."

He had fallen clesse to William Smith, who took him up, and, assisted by others, earried him into the Speaker's room. Before they got there he was dead. The ball had penetrated the heart, passing completely through it, near the centre, so that death must have been almost instantaneous. Bellingham made no attempt to esdape, but at once stepped forward and declared that, he had fried the fatal shot. He was committed by Michael Angels Taylor, a Middlesex magistrite, who happened to be present. The House immediately adjourned.

Next day as attempt was made to make us suspend the inquiry in consequence of this most lamentable event, but we possitively refused. Indeed, the assession of all other business which necessarily ensued enabled us to make a rapid progress with our evidence, of which a great body was produced during the next four weeks. The natural anxiety to let no interruption be given by what had happened was increased by the desire to disconnect it as much as possible with the inquiry. A Liverpool man having been the assessin was quite sufficient to raise reports; and Stephen's feelings of grief for the fate of one had so, much laved were his excuse when he threw out insinuations of the same kind, even levelled at us who were conducting the inquiry. But he soon regained his presence of mind, and continued, as we did, to discharge his duty. I thought it right to see Castlereagh. He urged me to the proceedings generally. He either condinates that the pr

executed, the Court before which he was tried having refused an application for a few days' delay, grounded on the representation that evidence of his mental incapacity could be obtained from Liverpoof, where he had resided and was known. delay, grounded on the representation that evidence of his mental incapacity could be obtained from Liverpoof, where he had resided and was known. Indeed, the panic occasioned by the act had not subsided when, four days after, he was put upon his trial, and when the Judge and jury were called upon to administer justice, callously, and inaccessible to all feelings, especially to all outward impressions. How often have I heard Erskine express his horror of this proceeding! He often referred, as he well might, to that beautiful passage in his defence of Hadfield, describing "the whole nation as by statute placed under fifteen days" quarantine, to secure the mind from the contagion of partial affections," in cases of treason. But in Bellingham's vesse there was the same contagion; and to defend he refusal of the application for delay by technical objections of the want of an affidavit was grossly absurd; because nothing could disarm the Court of its discretionary power to grant the delay of a few days, when the application would certainly have been backed by affidavits, if indeed evidence of his insanity had not been produced. They who, like the military man referred to above, as believing Bellingham to have been actuated by political motives on one side of the question, might well believe that he was sacrificed to the vehement popular feelings, if not in favour of its principal defender, and indignation at his fate. What a serious reflection are such proceedings upon our national character! The act of an individual, he it ever so outrageous, and whether of sound mind and responsibility or not. affixes no such blot on the character of the country as the deliberate proceeding of its highest tribunal, preventing all justice by yielding to the prevailing passions or feelings of the hour.—Lord Brougham's Life

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DEPARTURE. OCTOBER 17.
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CLEARANCES—Octobers 17.

Annie Beaton, schooler; 53 tons, Capitain Langford, for Melbourne. Passenger—Mr. J. Richertson.

Melrose, barque, 281 tons, Capitain Hell, for Mauritius, Passengers—di the steerage.

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Peacock, from Shealbaren, with 100 bage maine, 2000 feet timber, 4 cases eggs; Lizzie Grey, from Clyde River, with 40 logs ironbark, 2000 feet tumber, 1000 spokes; Wonlors (s.), from Buili, with 240 tons coal; Tasmania, from Wollongong, with 320 tons coal; May Lioyl, from Nevenalis, with 7 tons iron; in Recitage error of the property of the coal of the c

COASTERS OUTWARDS, October 17.

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Western Star, from Mouritius: 4405 bags sugar, Order.
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immestone, 10 cases whisky, 3 quarter-casks wine, 50 bales hay,
10 cases carrapartilla, 12 bags petators, 34 packages.
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EXPORTS.—Octores 17.

Annie Beaton, for Melbourne: 1090 bage maise.

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BEADING OF BAROMETER AND THERMOMETER, 9 A.M. BAROMETER.— McBourne, 30°570; Queenseliff, 30°36; Cape Bay, 30°156; Gutchen Bay, 30°35; Adelaide, 80°28.

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THE GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

Tun following notifications are published in yesterday's

NAVAL BRIGADE CRICKET CLUB.—On Monday

NAVAL BRIGADE CRICKET CLUB.—On Monday avening last there was a large souter of the members of the Naval Brigade, at the Naval Brigade Office, in Castle-reagh-street North. The chair was occupied by Lieutenant Jones. The meeting proceeded to form a cricket club in connection with the brigade. After some discussion, Captain Hissan was appointed President, and Commander Irwin vice-president, of the new club, Lieutenant Cohon its secretary, and Lieutenant Jones its treasurer. A code of rules was adopted, and the subscription was fixed at 12c. per samum. The meeting was then brought to a close.

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Hovermon Purnitume, Octope Pinnofortes, Irus Bedstands and Redding, Kitchen Clessells, and Sundriss.—Bradley, Newton, and Lemb 1, State Committee of Jurniture dealers and others to their extensive nursearred sale of the above at the boarding establishment of Mr. Charles Weight, Nos. 45 and 47, Wynyardsquare, this day, at 11 a.m.—Abv.

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MAILS, will close at the General Post Office as follows:

FOR HORARY Town.— By the City of Hobert (s.), this day, at

m. a Melhovener.—By the Rangatira (s), and You Yangs (s.), day, at 11 a.m. day, at 11 a.m. a lower AND TOWNSPILLS.—By the Boomerang (s.), day, at 8 p.m. a Naw Calledy at 12 p.m. at 12 p.m.

For LONDON.—By the Ascalon, this day, at 6 p.m.

Custom House.—Entered Ontwards, October 17: Annie Beston, schooper, 85 tons, Captain Longford, for Melbourne; Metaris, barque, 24t tons, Captain Fairelough, for a whaling voyage; Constance, barque, 535 tens, Gaptain Taylor, for Calcutta.

A new schooper, named the Lizzie Goy, arrived early yesterday morning from Jervis Hay. She has been built by Mr. Morey for Mr. Guy, and appears a inkingily-constructed vessel. Her dimensions are—87 feet on the keel, 18 beam, with 8 feet 6 inches depth of bold. She brings up a sarge of irobark logs.

The barque Coorong, from Addalde, salied as the 9th instant, with light mertherly winds, which prevailed to Cape Northmoreting, when the wind shired to W.S.W., and continued from that quarter to Ram Head. On the 11th instant sighted the F, and O. Co.'s steemer languous.

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The Western Star is 49 days from Mauritius. Pavourable weather prevailed to Cape Otway, which was made 33 days out, and from thence light N. and N. N. winds prevailed until 3 a.m., on the 16th, when the wind spilited to south and bleve a gale.

The Rangaitra (a.) and You Yangs (a.), for Melbu irac, and Boomerang (a.), for Cieveland Bay, did not take their departures yesterday, as announced, owing to the inclemency of the weather. They will, however, as it to-day.

The Ellen, from I world! Days brings the following cargo— 63 bundles of bales skim, 19 bags bark, 1 cask tallow, 1 tab butter, bundles of bales skim, 19 bags bark, 1 cask tallow, 1 tab butter, and sunurice.

bark. The Coomanbara (s.) did not arrive from the Hunter until a quarter-past 11 o'clock last night, having been detained in Newcastle until 3 pm. through the 8 E. gale. She reports that the schooner Urania got on shore on the breakwater yesterday morning, but was towed off again about an lour afterwards, apparently uninjured. The war vessels belonging to the Australian squadron will take their departure to-morrrow. The flagskip Cilo, for Melbourne; the Roserio, for the 8. S.; and the likacke on a craise. If the wind is fair they will leave per under sail; if not they will be towed to see by the Bianche of the period of the Piorence Irving a, just peakerday afternoon for Brisbane Maryborough, and Roselmanplen.

May berough, and Reckmampton.

A strong southerly gale set in at 3 a.m. resterday, and blew in hard equalls with rain up to 8 a.m., when it stackened down to a freeb breeze; ab 10 30 the storm signals housted at Fort Phillip indicated a general gale along the coast. At Gabo Island it was from 6.W.; Jervin Hay, 8.; Kiama, 8.; Sythey, 8.K.; Newscastie, 8.8 E.; and Nesson Bay, 8.E. Durfing the afternoon the rain took off, but the wind increased; the see at the lFeads was also running heavy. At 7 p.m. the wind mederated and the sea went down condiderably, and as the night advanced the heavy clouds cleared away; at midnight, however, the sky again became overcast, with every appearance of more rain.

NEW CASTEE.

ARPYALE.

Detaber 17.—Helbina (e.), from Molhourne.

Detaber 16.—Molhina, Prench barque, Sagion, for Hungkong, with 720 tons could.)

Detaber 16.—You Yangs (e., Clask, for Molhourne via Sydney, with 400 tons coal, 10 bagematre, 10 pigs, 487 hides.

Cranylina flowards.

MELBOURNE. October 15.—Newcassie, for London; Forthosa, Ecconia, Sarah Ann, Stavo, for Newtartie; Huthon, for Sydney.

ADRIANDR. October 8.-Exonia, from Newcastle.

October 12 .-- Lady Elizabeth, from London ; Native Lass, from Newcastle. Departures.

October 11.—Alexandra (c.), for King George's Sound.
October 12.—Eesde Block, for Sydney; Carnaquhesa, for

October 12.—Jane, from Kowessite.

[BY ELMOTRIS TRINGRAPH.]

Mainpounts.

October 16.—School Boy, from Richmond River; Maisons [a],
Fastry, from Sydney; Finneer, from Nowcastles,
October 25.—Aviennes, from London.

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October 16.—City of Adejaide (a.), for Sydney.

GRAFTON.

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October 17.—Agnes living (sp., for Sydney. SYDNEY HEADS.

Oct. 17. Noon. S. Strong, and cloudy. Ditto, and ditto. S. Moderate, and ditto. ABSTRACT OF FALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

G. KISS .- At the Bassar, at 11, Morses, Vehicles, Harness, Sad-

diery, de les angenes, se is inspirees, venicies, Harness, Saddlery, Ac.; at their Bassar, at the Royce, Vehicles, Saddlery, Ac.; at their Office, at 11, Wool.

GHERT - Ar Ellis and Co. of Yards, at 21, 25, 7at Shop, at 11, 25, 7at Shop, at 12, 7at S

MORT AND CO.—At their wool watersouse, as any most of filerepskins.

A. CHANDLER AND CO.—At the Darling Harbour Inn, foot of Market-street, at 11, License, Goodwill, Bar Fixtures and FIXING., NEW TON, AND LAME, AND AND LAME, CO., Plandotte, and Effects.

G. MOCKE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11, Fier Glasses, Curied Horschini, Empty Casse, Single Co., Plandotte, and Effects.

W. PHICE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11, Bohemian Glass-ware, China, &c.

C. TRAKLE.—At their Booms, at 11, Drapery, Hostery, Cloth-ing, &c.

LISTER AND SON .- At their Rooms, at 2, Unredeemed

H. MOON.—At the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11, Furniture, Financies, Toys, Jewellery, and Sundries.

A. MOONE AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11, Watches, Jewellery, Drapary, Clathing, Tweeds, Books, &c.

BAYNES, TREETY, AND CO.—At Mort's Rooms, at 11, Free-bold Promerties.

hold Properties.

GEMMELI, TUCKET, AND CO.—On the Premises, Prahran and Fontserny, at 11, Engineering and Foundry Plant.

HABRISON, JON'S, AND DEVLIN.—At Ellis and Co.'s Yards, at 15, Fat Wethers.

PHILLIPS AND CO.—At their Booms, at 11, Watches, Jevellery, Cothing, and Sundries.

PIEROLASS, assorted.—We are requested by Mesers. Chas. Moore d Co. to direct particular attention of private buyers and the date to their unreserved also of a small shipment of handsome many giasses, at their Sale Rooms, Prit-street, this day, at 11 1008.—Abr.

THE INTERCOLONIAL CHALLENGE SHIELD.

A limited number of the lithegraphs of the Intercolonial Challenge Shield, printed in brouze, and being a
faceimile, are now on Salk at the Hunard Office
price 1s 6d.

VICTORIA INSURANCE COMPANY.—Insurances on first-class properties accepted at REDUCED RAYES.
SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY. — Reduced Rates on private dwellings in Sydney and Suburba.

O N B S.

Fifty-five Shillings per ton given for BONES delivered at the Sugar Company's new Charcoal Works, John-street, off the Bullock Raed, near Fetersham, or Fifty Shillings at the Station, Sydney, Apply to Mr. BARNETT, Sugar Works, Parramatu-Secot.

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I BERAL ADVANCES made on PRODUCE consigned to our London friends. Apply FANNING, GRIFFITHS, and CO., Spring-street.

N EWEST DESIGNS in imitation Gold Brocches, Rarrings, Lockets, Albert Chains, Solitaires, Studs, &c., very superior finish and workmanship, just landed.

B. MITTERBERG.

# The Sydney Morning Berald.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1871.

We are now seldom so fortunate as to take up a Queensland paper without finding some recital of outrages committed upon the unoffending Islanders of the South Seas. These are but the fruits of the piece It is a peculiarity of English law that it leaves every man to be exposed to prosecution at the instance of any person—that it affords him no practical redress if wronged, and inflicts no punishment on the accuser, except upon proof not only of malice but of wilful falsehood.

A respectable family and a large circle have been harassed by a scandal unsupported by a grain of probability. An act was imputed for which there was no motive intelligible to any man, said to her perpetrated under circumstances and at a time when there could be no inducement or temptation, and by a gentleman of an age and domestic connections which renall but impossible. A silly prurient dered it all but impossible. A silly prurient girl, little above the age of a child, having indulged ha certain freedoms of speech, was told that she would have to repeat her accusation, and to prove it, and this seems to have led to her hindle it forms to have led to her prove it, and this seems to have led to her bringing it forward as a distinct charge. Nothing more than this was shown in the evidence. It was not protended that any violence was inflicted, or even attempted; and pet, with this story, a Court was kept sitting for several days, and details unfit for publication were dilated upon with offensive minuteness. We do not say that the magistrates should have refreed an inverse or the it means the We do not say that the magistrates should have refused an inquiry, or that it would have been upon the whole desirable, for the sake of the person accused, promptly to have dismissed the case; but it is certainly a hardship to be exposed on such evidence to such an investigation—a hardship to which the purest and most elevated character in the community may be liable by one forward girl, and by the be liable by one forward girl, and by the reckless or corrupt support of unprincipled

people.

The prosecution of an accuser is the first suggestion of the mind when the testimony is wholly disbelieved. But there is an externe difficulty in the practice of this undoubted right. The principle of English law is not that a person shall be condemned because a jury have an undoubted conviction of his guidt, jury have an undoubted conviction of his guidt, or that he shall be acquitted because they feel morally certain that he is innocent; but the question must be, whether the cridence is such as to lead to these conclusions. The law, while it severely punishes wilful perjury, requires something more to establish it than the conviction that the evidence is false. These may be such direct records as allowed. These may be such direct proof as to allow of no alternative; but some links in the chain may be wanting to demonstrate its legal value; and these no man has a right to supply by assumptions, however satisfactory to his own manufactors, however satisfactory to his own mind, and for the regulation of his own private conduct. It is not allaged that there is any physical impossibility in the charge. It is not pretended that a man, however high his position and moral his reputation, might not be led by some unknown cause into an act of criminal folly. When we come to look at the facts for the satisfaction of our own minds, we take into account all the probabilities of the case, and have no doubt whatever that the charge is destitute of real foundation. the case, and have no doubt whatever that the charge is destitute of real foundation. But this conclusion is not because such charges have been always untrue, or that they are capable of being met with mathematical demonstration. However indignant we may be in view of all the circumstances, this sentiment will not supply the evidence which would support a criminal prosecution for perfury. The array of sympathy and goodwill which judsty and inevitably surrounded a person of reputs, and in a prominent position, might interfere with the impartiality of a jury in a case where the verdict was to depend, not spourthe nature of the evidence given, but upon the personal the ovidence given, but upon the personal credit of the wimesses. It is necessary to remember that servants often require the protection of the law, and that there are men who consider them in the light of their game

to be pursued by force or snare.

There was no occasion for the legal additors There was no occasion for the legal assisters of the prosecutrix to assume the guilt of the accused. There is no room for rhetoric or insinuation in a prefiminary inquiry. The moment any man is accused, whatever may be his character, he seems to be thought by the lawyers faigly liable to every kind of insinuation and degrading allusion. We are quite as are of the difficulties of presiding at such a trial; but certainly the conduct of gentlemen of the law often causes a sober mas to doubt whether we do not purchase as a very high cost the

we do not purchase as a very high cost the publicity often given to these processings.

The meeting held to express confidence in the Rev. Mr. Davis will, however, be the best antidote to the pain inflicted upon his household. Few men could have obtained a higher reputation in his position. The advantage of general character is felt as the best shield against false accusations. But nothing can comagainst raise accusations. But nothing can com-pensate for the mental pain such an ordeal must give. We are under the power of that system which everywhere exposes the most precious possessions to be endangered by the meanest things—where the venom of the serpent may be as fatal to human life as the shock of an earth quake—where passion and ignorance may inflict a wound which the skill of a college of surgeons could never heal. These are for deductions which have to be paid by some for the benefit of all.

The following notifications are published in yesterday's Government Unsette:—

Colonial Acrs.—The Right Hop. the Secretary of State for the colonies has intimated, in his Despatch of the State for the colonies has intimated, in his Despatch of the State for the colonies has intimated, in his Despatch of the State of the colony of the Colonies of th

morals, they will compare with the better portions of the Christian community. They have a large proportion of kind fathers and good husbands, judged by the ordinary rules. The universal practice of marriage has doubt-less tended to prevent the relaxation which prevails in many parts of the so-called Christian world. Dr. Paley, in his "Moral Philosophy," remarks that almost in every case loose principles on these subjects imply a general deterioration of character. He says that it is difficult to understand why it should be the feet that the man who have no record to be the fact that men who have no regard to domestic conduct are almost universally good-for-nothing fellows. We are inclined to think for-nothing follows. We are inclined to think he made a greater difficulty with this problem than was necessary, and that he overlooked the many vile elements which are condensed into the character of a rake. It is fortunate for any people whose social rules assign to men of this description their proper place, and respect domestic virtues as the highest visible development of humanity. development of humanity.

of legislation we were upbraided for de-nouncing, So soon as the Polynesian Labour Act was published, we described the sort of trade that would inevitably spring up under it, and maintained our views, even though they it, and maintained our views, even though they were at variance with those of a high legal authority in this colony, who pronounced the Queensland Act to be a very satisfactory evidence of a desire on the part of the sister colony to put down the abuses connected with the importation of Islanders. All that was then foreseen has unhappily come to pass, and although the Queensland Government itself found it necessary to amend the forest Act has been forestern to amend the forestern that the second the forestern that the forestern the second the forestern the second the forestern that the second that the second the second that the second the second that the s although the Queensland Government itself found it necessary to amend the first Act by a second, which placed the trade under greater restrictions, a number of seahawks had been attracted to the trade, which promised a large share of profit with few risks to the unscrupulous, and are loath to give it up. If there was no demand in Queensland for coloured there was no demand in Queensland for coloured labour, there was in the Fijis; and should the cargo have been got together in a manner more than ordinarily questionable, the latter islands always afforded the trader an opportunity to secure a good reward for his enterprise. There was nothing whatever in the terms of the agreement between the Queensland Government and the skipper to whom a license was given to trade in this dark ware, or as it was termed "to recruit." which could prevent was given to trade in this dark ware, or as it was termed "to recruit," which could provent him from dividing his business into two kinds, in the event of its being absolutely necessary for him to exhibit a formally-executed agreement with every islander delivered under the order of the Polynesian Immigration Inspector to the Queensland applicant. To get such shipionals as would be satisfactory to an Inspector, it was necessary for him to visit spector of the Polynesian Immigration Inspector, it was necessary for him to visit those islands where missionaries resided, or the chiefs were sufficiently intelligent to witness to a document—this being required under the Act. But he would be well aware that natives from these islands would only be got with much trouble, and at greater cost than those from uncivilized islands; that is to say, they would want greater inducements, owing to their greater knowledge of the labour market, and would be inclined to drive harder bargains for their temporary less of liberty. This would be the humane and gentlemanly side of the shipper's business, in the conduct of which little or no profit would accrue to him. In the prosecution of his mission, which would be represented as one of civilization, he might possibly appear in the Quaker's broad brim, and the clarical white tie, and would doubtless succeed in leaving a delightful impression of his gradness of heart. The part might be a little difficult to him, but still he could play it; and, under the gratification of witnessing so unusual a sight the critics would not be very tevere. Behind this would be the rough and ready business—the true slaving and kidnopping aspect of the trade. For one profitless shiploud of natives to Queensland three or four profitable runnings would be made between the Fijis and the New Hebridees, and he an indirect manner the Queensland Government would be made to stand godfather to the whole. For this part of his work we find the Captain appropriately attired. He pockets his license, and cuts out canoes, and steals men with revolver and cutlass in hand. This is not the mode in which the people of Queensland descret the trade to be carried on, we are aware: we only point to it as the effect of the piece of logislation to which exception was taken, and which though now amended, continues to exert an influence for cvil.

influence for evil.

According to the report of proceedings in the Imperial Parliament in July, it appears that Mr. Knaremoulli-Hugessen, the Under-Secretary for the Colonies, is under the impression that Queensland is free from blame. In reply to Mr. Bailling Comeans, on the 20th, while admitting the existence of kidnapping in the South Pacific, he said:—"But these grueties have nothing to do with influence for evil. napping in the South Pacific, he said:—"But these gruelios have nothing to do with Queensland. That colony imports labour under the Polynesian Immigration Act, originally suggested by the Home Government. The importation is carried on under strict regulations. Every care is taken to prevent cruelty and wrong being perpotrated; and only during the present year the Queenaland Legislature has adopted the plan of sending a Government agent in each vessel for the protection of natives. If, therefore, that which is practically a slave trade does exist, it must not be confounded with the legitimate arrangements for the impertathe legitimate arrangements for the impera-tion of labour carefully and legally carried on by the colony of Queenaland, which I cannot allow to be aspersed without a prompt

vindication.' The events that have recently come to light prove this vindication to have been more prompt than just. Any member might have questioned the statement that the Queensland Polyne-sian Labour Act was identical with the original suggestion of the Home Government; original suggestion of the Home Government; but we suppose no one was present to whom the history of the case was known. The Home Government suggested the Coolie Immigration Act as a model, but the Queensland Government did not frame their measure upon that Act. Had they done so there would have been little or no importation of Polynesians, and none of the present difficulties.

It cannot be denied that the present attitude of the Queensland Government towards the

inflict a wound which the skill of a college of surgeons could naver heal. These are the deductions which have to be paid by some for the benefit of all.

The meeting held the other day spoke of the triumph of British justice. Though we are not inclined to culogise its proceedings on all occasions, we have no doubt that essentially and generally speaking there is a strong sympathy for fairness, and, therefore, for those who have right on their side. What, however, commonly distinguishes the justice of our Courts is the transparency of their proceedings, and the certainty that any strempt to warp them one way or the other would be represented to the gage of the world.

Many years' occasional intercourse with Jewish society, and a far more extensive acquaintance with the social life of that people,

cleaned, and reflied, and a testing of the capabilities will be made in a day or two. The engine is to be employed in the experiments which are to be made with the iron cylinders to be sunk for the purpose, as recommended by the City Engineer in his report.

The Rev. A. B. Davis.—A deputation from the Sychecy Iswish Young Men's Literary Society wated upon too Rev. Mr. Davis, last evening, at his residence, and presented an address of sympathy to that gentleman. The effected was read by Mr. S. formon Lavy. Mr. Davis, thanked the mombers of the accisty for their condidence in him, and the depulsation withfrew.

PRESEVERRIAN CRUERIF or New South Wales.—The House Mission and Church Extension Committee held its usual monthly meeting posteredly forespon, in St. Stephen's church, Macquariestreet. The following members were present: Rev. James Cameron, M. A., convents and M. Gredie, olders. The minutes of the sederation of 19th September were read and confirmed. The treasurer, Mr. Robert Anderson, read the financial statement for the month, from which it appeared that the balance at the credit of the committee was 253 19s. dt. The sum of £190 was voted for the purpose of supplementing six stipends which have this year fallen below the minimum faced by the General Assembly. After exercal suggestions had been made as to the inagriton of additional master, it was approved by the committee. Reports for the Graesal Assembly. After exercal suggestions had been made as to the inagriton of additional master, it was approved by the committee was created and the maining services the public meeting in behalf of the schemes of the Church and the held during the ensuing session of the Graesal Assembly, namely, the Reve. Dr. McGibbon, S. F. Maskenzie, J. Bonthorne, and Merste, L. Lawren, and Merste, and Ternique. Most of these were of an encounceging nature. The convener was instructed to communicate with the following gentlemen and represent analyses on the Subulding, which was decorated with frays, was ecowed in the survey part. A

opinion that the trade under such restrictions, so far as Queensland is concerned, must come to an end, and that speedily. We are not sispessed to regard it as a bad sign that the Queensland Law Courts are busy in dealing with charges of kidnapping. Such charges as those which lie against the commander of the Jason indicate a desire on the part of the authorities to enforce the law. It is clear, however, that this iraffic in flesh and blood has unfortunstely received so effective a simulus that the officers of her Majesty's Navy will find much difficulty in extinguishing it.

BURENE COURT—Master's Office.—This Day, at 10 M, Petro, Petro, Petro, 10 M, Petro, Petro, 10 M, Petro, Petro, 10 M, Petro, 1

The Bench imposed a fine of \$6, with 6s. 6d. Gouri cost, and \$61 is, protessional costs.

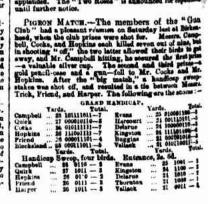
THE CONFERENCE IN REPLY TO LORD KIMBELLEY'S DESPATCH.—The Assiralasian of Saturday characters—"The tone which the Victurian Delegate through proper to adopt in drawing up their protest against the door thus laid down in Lord Kimberley's despatch concerning the right of colonies to lavy differential duties, it one to which we cannot give our sanction. Had these celebries been protesting against some flagmat injustice or memory which we cannot give our sanction. Had these celebries been protesting against some flagmat injustice or memory which we cannot give out sanction. Had these celebries been protesting against some flagmat injustice or memory which as the protesting of the question at issue; we merely call attention to the fact that, in spawer to a despatch, studiously, and as some think unnecessarily, conciliatory in its tone; the representatives of this colony have sent a reply which is, to say the least of it, exseperating. Surely the greateness who powered it forgot; in their zeal to show their independence, that one-half of the inhabitants of this colony were Englishmen, before they were Violucians; and that, while which are not provided in the colony were Englishmen, before they were Violucians; and that, while while to claim for their adopted country all the rights to while the can properly aspire, they by no menu which it must the loperal authorities with anything but the ulma cover. If we continue to adopt such a style is our communications with the Home Government, we shall only storeed in making control or related ringoirs, that we are in danger of deceiving our largest portion, in ourselves we are comparatively insignificant. For us to adopt the language of meance or communication, in ourselves we are comparatively insignificant. For us to adopt the language of meance or communication, in ourselves we are comparatively insignificant. For us to adopt the language of meance or communication with the fingulant

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PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, PRIMONT—A to a meeting was held hast evening in this church, to colorate still flags, was accorded in every part. After teapnets, consistent was considered with flags, was accorded in every part. After teapnets, consistent was the still flags, was accorded in every part. After teapnets, consistent was a consistent with flags, was accorded in every part. After teapnets, consistent which flags, was accorded to every part. After teapnets, consistent which flags, was accorded to held the following the consistency active to the consistency of the consistency active to REDFERN CHORAL SOCIETY .- The first concert

chosson Melange."

THE VICTORIA THEATRE.—"The Two Boses, a new consedy, which, having had a run of some four hundred nights in London, has given its author (Mr. Allesny) a stage reputation, was produced ou Monley night to a crowded house with marked success. In reputation last evening was more satisfactory, insanuch as all engaged in it were more at home in their parts, and the implied opinion of a well-filled house stamped it as stimutive. The characters sustained by Mr. Tavaros, Miss Surfees, Mr. Andrews, Miss Melville, Mosses, Andrews, Power, Darrell, and Howe, were impersonated effectively, and Medane Milithorpe was more at home in the part of the Bed Rose, than any she has yet appeared in. The sonary and stage appaintments were almost perfect, and refected credit upon all controlled with the mounting of the given. Mr. Margests' buffe scena, which served as an interlake to the farce which closed the entertainment, was highly applanded. The "Two Rosses" is announced for repetition until further notice.



# TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TRANSPORME.

BRISBANE. Wilsiam Harpur, Alfred Gadds, Reed, and a blackfellow were drowned, on Friday, in attempting to enter Nerang Creek in a small boat.

# MELBOURNE.

The City Council passed a by-law prohibiting the use of traction engines in the day time.

Mesars, Reed and Baines have obtained first prizes
for the designs for the Eastern Market, Mr. Planagan

obtained second prize.

The meeting held last night to oppose the pension

the Recurse Murphy was a complete failure.
The Railway Bill is being considered in Committee
of the Council, the Engineer-in-chief is giving evidence. He favours the present gauge, and con-siders that the saving contemplated on all the lines by having a narrow gauge will only amount to £70,000.

The Assembly is discussing the report of the Con-

ference. Mr. Duffy moved that the House agree to the proposed postal arvice. Mr. Laugton has moved an amendment to the effect that the Victorian Delegates failed in their duty by making Sydney the terminus of the third line. The debate is now pro-

The old tens per Carl Ludwig were sold by auction at 94d. to 124d. Queensland sugars were sold as follows: Low yellows, £28 10s.; medium yellows, £30 10s. to £31; fine, £32 5s. to £33. Mount Gambier

The Malacca left Queenseliff at 4,39 p.m.

# QUEENSCLIFF.

Anziveo .- Derwent (s.), from Launceston man.-At 4.30 p.m., Malacca (s.), for Galle.

#### HOBART TOWN.

Parlisment is summoned to meet on the 7th November.
The Earl of Belmore leaves for Melbourne to-mor-

ADELATION.

Tursday.

The Treasurer delivered his Budget speech this afternoon; the actual deficiency in the revenue at the beginning of 1871 was £186,000, to meet which £100,800 worth of bonds had been sold at par; an improvement in the revenue during 1871 reduced the deficiency to £77,000; Customs duties are better than the estimate by £43,000; the results of Crown lands are less than the estimate by £36,000; there is an increase on railways, telegraphs, and land sales; the total land sales will be £119,000; the excess of revenee over the estimate is £56,600; the re-venue and expenditure for 1871 is estimated to halance without more faxation; £4000 is put down towards assisted inmigration.

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THE SEWERAGE QUESTION.

SYDNEY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

REPORTS.

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PETTIONS.

Alderman MUREBY presented a petition from a number of revidents in the neighbourhood of Ultimo-street, praying for repairs to that street.

Alerman OALLEY presented a petition from house-helders and freeholders of Burrapore-street, praying for the erection of a lamp.

Both petitions were received.

OHANGE PRELAMD CARELESS DRIVING NUISANESS.

Alderman Day asked whether the Mayor would cause the by-laws in reference to the threwing of orange peel, fruit skins, &c., on the footpaths, and the driving or riding of horses sherp round the corners of the streets, to be put into force? Accidents were frequently happening, and it was highly desirable that these by-laws in reference to throwing fruit skins on the footpaths had been put into force, and several persons had been purished. The other by-law was forwarded to the Covernment in the usual way, but it was objected to by the police department.

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Alderman DAY: The police stand at the corner of the streets, and see the carclese driving, and make no attempt to stop it.

The MAYOR said he had waited at the Inspector-General's effect, and had seen Mr. Fosbery, and that gentleman stated that it was impossible to carry the by-law into effect.

Alderman RAPHARL said that the Inspector-General of Police and Mr. Fosbery were public servants, and if they would not do their duty representations cought to be made to the Government; and, probably, gentlemen would be found who would perform the duties properly?

Alderman OATLEY cid not think that the Inspector-General of Police or Mr. Posbery were to blame. He had himself colled the attention of the police to carcless driving, and it had been trevented as much as possible. It was a pily that persons who saw carcless driving did not come forward to presente the parties offending.

Alderman ROSERY thought the pelice were in duty bound to carry out the by-law framed by the representatives of the citizens. The throwing of fruit refuse on the footpaths bad caused numerous accidents; and he thought that the by-law had been carried out in a very losse manner.

Adderman Kippax moved,—"That the report of the Finance Countities received this day, recommending the jayment of saudry accounts, be adopted."

The motion was seconded and agreed to,

After some little discussion, Alderman RAPBARI with-drew the following motion until the Lighting Committee had reported upon the subject,—"That the application of Mears, S. Hofinung and Co., for the erection of a gas-lamp in front of their new premises, Pitt-street, upon half the perify expense of the same being paid by them, be granted."

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WEDWESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1871.

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and gear, remained untouched, while other houses and shops in the locality had been thoroughly ransacked, even the floors being forn up in the search for hidden treasure. An American who had neglected to float the stripes and stars had upwards of £240 worth of silver plate and other valuables carried off.

Arronge of Mr. Brassry.—His charity is said to have been as extensive as it was unobtrusive in its exercise and well-directed in its application. At unusual instance of largeness of heart was smantiened, about the time when it occurred, exclusively in the columns of the Builder. A little before Mesars, Pebo and Betts' feilure, Mr. Brassey having become aware that the firm was hard pressed, called upon the Morton and offered, as simply as if it had been the most ordinary transaction, to lend him a hundred thousand pounds—and not only so, but, with the aid of Mr. Lucas and two or three other friends, to raise the lean to half a million, if he received the assurance that that sum would entirely relieve the recipients from embarrassment. To the honour of all parties this generous offer was decladed, on the ground that it would not be sufficient.—Butler.

STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

SHARES.			Quota-	Business done	
BANKS,					
Australian Joint Stock	***		95 to 94	2400	
Olty		1	4 to 11	2000	
Commercial	***		574 to 58	2.000	
New Bouth Wales	***	****		37	
New Zonland	***	***		101	
Union	***	4	12	2000	
		-		20000	
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Australaciaa	***	111	184	200	
Clarence and Richmend	***	411	•	* ***	
Ditto, profesential (10 )	por est	16.)	· in		
Runter River	***		92 to 10		
Hlawarra			34		
INSURANCE		19230	1		
Graeral	***	1	46 to 47.8	72	
N. S. W. Marine	***		38/ to 37/6		
Pacific	***		31/ to 22/6		
Sydney Fire	***	773	ti to ti a d		
Sydney Marine	***		126	1	
United		331	10 to 100	of	
HINTNO.				1	
Bulli Coal			12		
Ditto, preferential (124	per and	14.)	15	1	
Wallsend Coal	•		34		
Waratah Coal			<b>1</b>		
Peak Downs Copper			56 to 82	951	
Miteisell's Creek Gob	200	- 12	M to S	II	
Tookey (New Zesis ,d)	Gold			57	
MISORU AND	Otto.	555		100	
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City of Sydney					

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THE Customs duties received to-day were as follows :-ight in the country of the country o

... \$2442 12 7 The Western Star, from Mauritius, brings The Western Star, from Manning, 54405 bags sugar; the Victory, from Melbourne, has 4564 bags Patna rice, part of original carge

The Import markets remain inactive and The Import markets remain inactive, and hardly a transaction of any importance was reported to-day. Messrs. Bradley, Newton, and Lamb offered at auction this morning the cargo of new teas ex Englebert. There was a good attendance, but little disposition to operate, and the cargo was consequently withdrawn. Some parcels of colonial brown sugars were sold at £27 5s. to £28 10s. A quantity of croceries. £27 5s. to £28 10s. A quantity of groceries. &c., were placed at current rates—castor oil, 4s. 9d.; half-pint salad oil, 5s. 6d.; raisins, all faults, 5ld.; candles, ditto, 8ld.; black pepper, 8d., &c.

d., &c.
The stock and share market was very quiet,
Renk of New South Wales The stock and share market was very quiet, with few sales. Bank of New South Wales were reported to have changed hands at 37, and New Zealand at 19½. Peak Downs copper are dull at lower rates; a small sale has taken place at 54s, and Tookeys at 37. Business in debentures limited to City of Sydney, at 102. The following bank return appeared in Friday's Gazette:—

The following bank return appeared in Friday's Gazette:—
General abstract showing the average amount of the liabilities and assets of the Mercantitle Bank of Sydney, taken from the several weekly statements, during the quarter anding 30th September, 1871.—Liabilities:—Fixed deposits and current accounts. £83,887 14s. 5d.; balances due to banks, and other liabilities. £66,754 15s. 10d.: total amount of liabilities, £134,640 10s. 3d. Assets:—Cash in hand and at bankers at call, and Government scourities, £37,455 7s. 8d.; amount of all debts due to the bank, including bills, promiseory notes, and all other assets of every description, £32,805 14s. 2d. :direct farmiture, £339 4s. 3d.; total amount of anests, £270,000 6s. 8d.

The following Bank returns are from the Gazette of to-day:—

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Destination.			Fiet		Want.	
			Tons.		Qrs.	
Amsteroun		1211	48	530	1.875	3,440
Helavia	- 6		1,474	15,684	Service 1	1,527
Colombo		411	132	1,784	155	8.16
Guam	200		70	700		
Hongroug			10	120	5.00	
Liverpool			141	2,073	13,514	23.007
London	55	- 5	1,504	10,25	40,779	79,559
Mauritius	13.7	200	918	12,361		
Natal	11.7	. 114			382	601
New Caledonia	6.14		736	9,385	216	310
	1914		#6#	12,394	-	
New South Wal	-		13.026	168 010	96,293	209,576
New Mesland			1,256 %	17,240	11,402	21,191
Queeguland	77.		9,820	125,002		
Victoria			4.762 %	80, 231	65,091	140,154
Western Austra	100		219	2,730	81%	7.4
	-	100	417.0	-,	77.76	
Totals			31,056	#10 MI	229,500 %	481,842
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during the above period, unlusting that from the outpuris, has been 55,965 tons, being an increase of no less than 58,955 tons, outpuris of 1876.

The Argus of Saturday reports of the Mel-

THE CRUST OF THE EARTH.

On the 8th of August last, before the British Association at Edinburgh Sir William Thomson read the report of the Tidal Committee for the year. This was, generally speaking, of a very technical character, but it contained an interesting passage with regard to the degree of elastic yielding which the solid earth experiences under the tide-generating influences of the sun and moon. It is quite certain that the solid earth dees yield to some degree. It has long been a favourite assumption of geologists that the earth tensists of a shell of solid rock from 20.to 50 tailes in thickness, enclosing an interior filled with melted material, lava, metals, &c. This hypothesis is now shown to be absolutely untenable, because, if it were true, the solid crust would yield with almost as much freedom (on account of its thinness and great area), as if it were perfectly liquid. Thus the boundary of the solid earth would rise and fall under the tide-generating influences, so as to leave no sensible differences to be marked by the water rising and falling relatively to the solid; showing that if the earth as a whole had an average degree of rigidity equal to that of glass, the tides would be very much diminished from the magnitude which they would possess on a perfectly rigid globe, with water like that of our seas upon it. This consideration, the Committee reports, makes it probable that the earth has considerably more average rigidity than a globe of glass of the same size. The mathematical calculation shows a somewhat startling result, to the effect that a globe of glass of the same size as the earth, if throughout exactly of the same rigidity as glass on a smaller scale, would yield like an indiarubber ball to the tide-generating influences, thus leaving very little opportunity for change in the relative heights of water and land. The precise agreement of the actual tidal movement with estimates founded on the supposition of a perfectly rigid globe, renders it probable that the carth is in reality vas THE CRUST OF THE EARTH.

Gray's-inn, as is sufficiently obvious; and Gray's-inn, as is sufficiently obvious; and Gray's-inn was so called from the Lords Gray of Wilton, to whom the windmill and gardens on its site belonged in 1503 (Henry VII.). Stow (Elizabeth) describes it as a lane "furnished with fair buildings many tenneents on both the sides, leading to the fields towards Highgate and Hampstond." In those roubloom times, just before the Civil War broke out, the fields towards Highgate and Hampstond." In those patriots lived in this northern turning one of Holfgreath patriots lived in this northern turning one of Holfgreath in 1536. Hampden and Pym held their consultation, here, when the great question of Hampden's opposition to the despoite and illegal ship-money was being pleaded in the detexable Siar Chamber. Pym was a brave Somersetchire lawyer, and had been a stanch. Puritan and zealous opponent of James I.'s dissolute and wicked Court. He was one of the five members whom the king demanded by force of arms- of the Parliament. He died at the outset of the war. Hampden was that imperturbable Buckinghamshire squire. He thought, spoke, and fought bravely against a tyramical king, and died, the same year as Pym, from the bursting of ant overloaded pistol at Chalgrove Fight. Lord Clarendon's cuitaph on him is the highest of all eulogies when coming from a defeated enemy. It is stolen from Sallust's character of Cataline: "He had shead to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any machief." With Cromwell's great brain to direct them, what a Prime Minister would Pym have been, what a right hand Hampden' Gray's-inn Road having been thus peculairly honoured, it is specially interesting to know that, when London was fortified to keep out the Cavaliers' army from Oxford, a battery was thrown up in this Jane. The plans, drawn by a Capitain John Eyr, of Colonel Cromwell's great hard how the contribution of the Northern John Hampden' Gray's interesting the highest properties of the warm of the first and the second of the John

to attract simile.—From J. Cooke M'Cullock and Co.'s Circular.

Versallines Dunderons.—A short recommaissance under the guidance of one of the habitue's of this hell, revealed its horrors is their full extent. The vaults had once served as cellars to a royal palace. "You will have the satisfaction," said my guide, "of saying that you have visited the cellars of Henry IV." Thank you; that is a pleasure rather dearly bought. I should prefer to visit them when their bins are stored with some of your French unwashed humanity." The side alleys or galleries of these vaults branched off from the main corridors, and into them "gave" the square dens which once had been stored with the several vintages, but now were tenanted by parties of the more lucky captives. I say lucky, for those who were too late to occupy a place in one of these dens, or not strong enough to save it from invasion had to sleep on the damp, rotten floor outside. Such was the lot of most of my fellow-travellers who arrived with me from Courbevoie. As for me, I was fortunate again. My London-built coat, or my irreproachable hat, or some other peculiarity, recommended me to the hospitality of a Garde National. "Will you have a place in my apparement, citizen? It is at your disposal; here, No. 6, in the Rue St. Pierre." For even in this dismal scene the facility of French wit had already ramed the different fifthy corridors. There was the "Rue des Martym," by which you entered first; the "Avenue de la Grande Armée," where the gendarmes on duty stood; at the far end, beyond the third and last tallow candle, the "Champs Elyeées," over whose horrors I will permit myself to draw a veil, and—most appropriate, as I thought, of all—the grand "Boule-vard d'Enfer." Yet even in this veritable

hell one could not help observing the inextinguishable vivacity of the national character. Amidst even this pestilential and oppressive darkness there shone out occasionally the sparkle of French wit, and there went on continuously the hum of light cheeriul conversation, and the raillery that we stigmatise with the name of chaff. Your true Parasian must always be acting before the public eye. He must keep up his part even in a dungeon; and there his part as a philosopher is naturally the role of toujours gai. So he hides his tears and chagrin behind some corner in the dark, and he airs his bon mots and his affected gaiety before his audience with creditable assiduity. The grande nation has its defects, and we have seen them pretty clearly just latterly; but for a partner in temporary misery, and a cheerful companion even to the very steps of the scaffold, commend me to a modern Gaul of the free-thinking school. Of all remarkable differences which struck me as existing between these occupants of the French prison and a similar motey collection, if such could have been found, of our Britannic countrymen, the greatest was this—the almost utter absence of all blasphemous or obscene language. In an English prison the air, pestilential as it was, would have seemed doubly so by reason of the volleys of oaths that would too surely have fisoded the passages. The English cemmon people, and more especially the common soldiers, can hardly open their mouths without an oath; and their ordinary language is such, that no lady and no decent woman can venture within carshot of them. But the Parisians don't care for swearing any more than they do for praying or for getting drunk. The lowest of the low have a certain pride in talking respectably and "Frenchly," as they call it. There were few moments when anyone in the prison at Versailles need have stopped his ears to the talk around him.—Meymillan's Magasine.

# GOVERNMENT

Department of Public Works, Railway Branch,
Sydney, 6th October, 1871.

O VERNMENT RAILWAYS,
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND OTHERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that, if all OLD MATERIAL
of plant or rolling stock now deposited on the several lines
of railway be not removed within three (3) months from
this date it will BE SOLD at the expiration of that time
and the proceeds paid into the Colonial Treasury.

JAMES BYRNES, Commissioner for Railways.

Nature of Works and Supplies,	received at this office.
Clearing Channel of the Richmond River, near Casino Supply of Coal for Dredge Pitaroy to end of 1872.  Engine Coals for Government Railways during 1872  Building Stone for Maitland Gaol, for 1872  Building Stone, Bydony Gaol  Building Stone, Bydony Gaol  Building Stone, Parramatta Gaol  Lighting Lamps, Victoria Barracks  Sweeping Chimneys, Public Buildings, Sydney  Emptying Privice at the Victoria Barracks, and at the various Public Buildings, Sydney  Supply of Coffins, Police District of Sydneys, and Gladeaville Asylum  Masons and Paviers  Carpenters  Bricklayers  Blaters  Plasterers  Painters and Glaziers  Plumbers	11 o'c'ook, s.m., on Tuesday, 24th October.

Painters
Plumbers
Blacksmiths
Ironmongery
Biffet Wood for Government Railways
during 1872
Railway Small Stores for 1872
Stores for Government Bailways durin
1872
Ten Dredge Stores for Government Ballways and 1872
Forage for Reventatle
Construction of small Iron Dredge for
Coast Lakes and Lagoons
Erection of a Court-house, Rylstone
Reyesire and Fencing Homan Catholic
Orphan School, Parramatta
Repairing and Winding Clocks and
Watches, Great Northern Railway
Fencing, Tank, &c., Forbes Gaol
Erection of a Bridge over the Mooki

Erection of a Bridge over the Mooki 11 o'clock a.m., on Tuesday, River Replanking and Repairing Wharf at Reweastle 20 to 1872 to 1872

Department of Railways, Secretary's Office, Sponoer-street, Methodrac, 30th September, 1871.

ORTHHEASTERN RAILWAY.

TENDERS will be received till the 15th November, 1871, for the works required for the conservation of about sixty-five miles of the North-Eastern Railway, extending from Benalla to Wodongs.

Farticular cas he obtained at the Engineer-in-Chief's Office, Batman's Hill, ch and after the 2nd October next.

Tenders endorsed "Easter North-Eastern Railway Works," must be deposited in the railway tender tox, Crown Land Offices, Latrobe-streat West, at or before 12 o'clock noon, on the said 15th November, 1871.

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FRANCIS LONGMORE,
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Sydney, ist May, 1871.

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FOR SALE by the undersigned-BERN Tennent's and M'Ewen's CANDLES, De Roubaix Jonar's BLASTING POWDER, Kames and Co.'s WOOLPACKS, SACKS, BAGGING, TWINE COCOA and CHOCOLATE, Pry and Son's PENCING WIRE, Nos. 5, 6, 8, 10, 11, and 12 OILS, COLOURS, and FAINTS, North British Color Company

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PORTABLE STEAM-ENGINES, 8, 10, 12, and 18 h.p.,
by Ruston, Proctor, and Co., Lincoln; and C. D.
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CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS
STATIONARY ENGINES and STEAM BOILERS,
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INDENTS.—The undersgned are prepared to execute Indents on the most favourable terma.

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Cathedral, Church, School, Fire, and Station Bells, in atock, and cast to order any size up to 5 tons, with fittings required. The Kahibition Bell of 1870 weighing 30 cwt, for SALE cheap.

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M UNTZ YELLOW METAL Sheathing and Compo-sition Nails. James Levick and Co., 264, George-st. OOLPACKS, full weight, 104 lbs. cuch.
J. R. CATTELL and CO.

SOFT SOAP! SOFT SOAP!—The undersigned beg to inform Wool-washers, Stationholders, Fellmongers, and others, that they are now manufacturing SOFT SOAP, free from Soda and all animal fats, and which they guarantee to be equal to the best imported. Frice £32 per ton. BLLIOTT, BROTHERS, 110 and 112, Pitt-street, Sydney.

PRODUCE, PROVISIONS, ETC.

OUTH AUSTRALIAN BREADSTUFFS.

The undersigned, as Agents for Adelaide Millers, receive repular supplies of
DUFFIELD'S Superfine Flour, in quarter, half, and
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WARREN'S Superfine
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Agents for Mesers. Bryan, Cercoran, Witt, and Co., of
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MILLSTONES and all descriptions of Milling Machinery.
Now in stock, and to arrive—
Millstones, 3 feet 6 inches and 4 feet
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Swise silk, Nos. 1 to 15
Lubricators, brass and wood mounted,
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PRIME MILLING,
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C. WILSON, 64, Margaret-street.
A DELAIDE Superfine Fine and Seconds FLOUR;
Hart's, Gallowsy and Clark's, Butterworth's, Darling's, Field's, &c.
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ARIELL'S Prize Biscuits, G. Bencraft's Victorian catmeal Melboursie moulds; mottled, yellow, and
toiles capps, Scotch mistures, conversation sugar almondajoilier, chocolate creams, sarsaparilla, paper bags, tee paper
and maizens. W. H. ARIELL, 119, Sussex-street. CONSIGNMENTS from LONDON.—N. W. and Cheeblire cheese, caraway, canary, and femp seeds; Barbary almonds, ginger, pearl barley, and split peas. W. H. ARIELL, 119, Sussex-street.

JAMES PEMELL and CO., George-street Bouth, opposite Railway Station Gates, Sydney. Superfine Silk-dressed Flour, but Seconda; Corn Flour, &c. Best quality; lowest prices. SUPERFINE FLOUR, 13e 6d per 100 lbs. swaln and CO., 710, George-street.

PRESERVED MEAT.—The undersigned are prepared to supply Tinned MEAT, preserved at the Redbank Retate, in time of 6 lbs. soch, or mosline if required. This most has been prenounced by competent judgen equal to that which is put up by the Melbourne Company, S. TOWNS and CO.

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production of scupe, gravies, brotha, &c., imparis a delicious flavour which cannot be obtained by the ordinary
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Trepared by ROBERTSON, SEOTHERS, Baffle Greak,
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THE CELEBRATED "CHEF" SAUCE, surpassing all others in delicacy of flavour and quality—need universally; also "SARSINE WINE," a delictous steel tonic—its affocts are wenderal.

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3, Bridge-procs.

Y BEGARIE SHEEP TONGUE 5.—A fresh shipmen now landing. HENRY GLARKE, Victoria Wharf ON SALE, prime Victorian OATEN HAY. CORN Spoke 2g Ros. Currante, Elemos, Fige, Atmonds, Walnuts, Candied Feel, Carneways, Ginger, Hope, Sardines, Salmon, Coarse Salt, Fipe Liquorice.
THOMAS J. STUTCHBURY and CO., 183, Bitt-st.

POTATOES.—Circular Head Potatoes and Victor Pressed Hay on Salle. C. B. Bond, 64, Sussex DOWN AGAIN: DOWN AGAIN:
1000 50-lb. bage superfine silk-drossed FLOUR,
reduced to 6e per bage.
350 kega very Best BUTTER in the city,
reduced to 10d per lb.
C. KIDMAN, S. H. Roed, and Brauch Establishments.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

H ORSES, Vehicles, &c., bought and sold at better prices than by anction. Glason, 282, Pitt-street. SADDLES, SIDE SADDLES, and HARNESS, new and old, cheep. GIBSON'S, 282, Pitt-street.

H ORSES, Buggles, &c., Lent on HIRE, at 15s a da GIBSON'S, 282, Pitt-street, (Closed on Sundays FOR SALE, spiendid Harmon MARE, suitable for any work. C. GBIFFITHS, Basketmaker, 770, George-st. POR SALE, good Suddle MARE, over 15 hands.
REVER'S Livery Stables, Elizabeth-st., ur. King-st.
POR SALE, a second-hand Hanson CAB. Mr.
Eurcher, opposite Tattersell's Hotel.

FOR SALE, good second-hand Burgy; also good Spring cart. KENNEDY, Coach Factory, Liverpool-at. G BEY HORSE, light Spring-ourt, and Harnese, i good order, only £10 the lot. Gibson, 282, Pitter SUPERIOR 4-seated Buggy, with brake, &c., lires-class Harness complete, £30. GIBSON, 262, Pitt-street G IBSON has a pair stanch Buggy HORBES for £20 also 4 good Saddle and Harness Horses chesp. A MERICAN WAGGONS and BUGGIES of every description, at GIBSON'S, 281, Pitt-street. GREY very stylish Harness HORSH, \$20; well bed chesnut first-class Buggy ROBSE, \$12. S KNIGHT.

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LIGHT American bulk honded BUGGY, £25; new trey Buggy, £26; Dogwar, £14. 8. KNIGHT. DOUBLE-SEATED BUGGY with lamps, £18; Pagnel cart, £10; new Spring-cart, £11, S. Kuight. HORSE.—For SALE, a handsome Chesnut Saddle HORSE, Apply to Mr. DAVIS, office of A. S. N.

Burcher, opposite Tattersall's Hetel.

OMNIBUS CARS, new, for SALE, light, roomy, an latest style. ADAMS and WEBBER, Newtown.

WANTED, ten first-class 'bus HORSES, 16 hands
Kies's Bezasr. AUCTION SALES.

Horses, heavy and light Vehicles, Harness, and Saddlery. GEORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Banar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, As above.

Regular Salos at the Banar, defly; and a Camperdown, any afternoon.

Brougham.

GEORGE KISS is instructed to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'cleck.

A well-built breugham, in capital condition.

Herres, at Enfield, on THURSDAY.

G EORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. William Bull to sell by suction, at Enfield, near Ireland's Public House, TO-MORROW, 15 head of fine upstanding colts, amongst which is a very handsome match pair, bays, 16.3. The whole are heltered and broken to lead.

H. BROWN and CO. will sell by aucockt, THIS DAY.

Several useful backs and single and double harness horses. Also, saddlery, vehicles, ed.

H. BROWN and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Offices, 246, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, Several fleeces from Tasmanian pure bred rama.

M. PITT has received instructions from Sloper Cox, Esq., to sell by auction, on THURSDAY next, the 19th instant, at his Homebush Yards, at half-past 9 o'clock, 120 prime fat cattle, in lots, puddock-fed.

M. PITT has received instructions from Edward White, Esq., to sell by auction, on THURSDAY next, the 19th instant, at his Yards, at Fullsgar's, at half-past 11 o'clock, 190 prime fat cattle, in lots. M. PITT has received instructions from O. John Smith, Esq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, Wednedsy, the 18th instant, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, at half-past It o'clock, 200 prime fat sheep, in lots.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have received instructions from Richard Dines.

E-q., to sell by auction, at Rlin and Co.'s Yards, THIS DAY, Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, 600 prime fat wethers.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by George Loder, Eq., to sell by auction, at their New Central Yards, Homebush on THURSDAY, 19th October, at 9 o'clock sharp, 130 head prime fat cattle.

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GILBERT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Yards, 718, George-street South, THIS DAY, 18th October, at 12 o'clock, Colonial produce; also a first class buggy and harness nearly new.

Without reserve. Terms, cash.

Without reserve. Terms, cash.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from Mr. M'Kenzie to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY next, 23rd October, at 11 o'clock, 202 head real'y prime cattle.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from James and Ehen Orrs. Escs., to self, at his Yards, Western Road, THURSDAY, 19th October, at 11 o'clock,

October, at 11 o'cfock, 1500 prime wetters, from their Garrawilla station.

Weekly Wool Sale.

MORT and CO. will sell by auction, at the Sale Rosm of their Wool Warehouses, Phillip-street, Ciscular Quay, THIS DAY, the 18th Cotober, as half-past 2 clock, 600 bales wool 20,000 shawning.

WEDNESDAY, 18th October. On the Premises, THE DARLING HARBOUR INN foot of Market-street.

The Lice se, Godwil, Bar Fixtures and Fittings, Household Furniture, &c. A LFRED CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from Mr. Wicks to sell by
suction, on the premises, as above, THIS DAY, the
18th October, at Il o'clock,
The above affects.
Without reserve.

FRIDAY, 20th October

SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD PURNITURE COTTAGE PIANOFORTE, in handsom: Waknetwood Case, by Tomkinson HARMONIUM, and General Household Requisites. A LFRED CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from Mr. Bond to sell by
auction, at his residence, Cooper-street, Strawberry Hill,
on FRIDAY next, at 11 o'clock.
The whole of the furniture and effects.
Without reserve.

Without reserve.

At the Bank Auction Rooms, 336, George-street.

THIS DAY, Wednesday, at II.

HENRY MOON will sell by auction,
toys, jewellery, and sundries.

At the Bank Auction Rooms, 336, George-street.
On an early day,
HENRY MOON will sell by auction,
24 cases assorted brushware, just landed.

Continuation Bale.

I ISTER and SON will sell by auction
at their Rooms, 204, Pitt-street, THIS DAN
to clock,
The remaining unredeemed pledges pawned with Mr. E
Cohen, consisting of jewellery, gold and silves
watches, chains, &c., &c.

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PHILLIPS and CO. will sell by auction,
at their Rooms, 99, King-streef, THIS DAY,
at 11 o'clock,
Gold and salver watches, jewellery, double and singlebarrel guns, revolvers, clothing, musical instruments,
opera and field glasses, telescopes, and sundries.

Sheriff's Office, October 16, 1871.

Sheriff's Sale of Confiscated Property. ON THURSDAY next, the 19th instant, at

ydney, The SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public anction— quantity of jewellery, watches, nautical instruments, wearing apparel, and a lot of miscellaneous articles, Terms, cash.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 14th October, 1871.
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On THURSDAY next, the 19th day of October instant, at 12 o'clock moon, at the residence of the defendant, Church-steat, Parsantata, naisathis writ be previously astisfied, the Shariff will cause to be sold by public auction.

A quantity of household furniture, short fittings and fintures, scales and weights, show cases and glasses, tobacco jars, boxes, pictures, fancy pipes, smulf and metals boxes, cutlery, jeweilery, fancy goods, toys, ornaments, tobacco, and an assertment of tobacconist's goods.

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A quantity of worked and rough stone, &c., &c.
Terms, cash.

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R. F. ST at 11 o'clock, 860 bags

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CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, 10 cases, pler glasses, handsomely carved gilt frames, assorted, vis.:—
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2 cases, sizes 35 x 24
3 ditto ditto, 40 x 30
2 ditto ditto 50 x 40
2 ditto ditto, 54 x 44.
Also—

Curled horsehair, empty cases, &c. Terms at sale.

TO WAREHOUSEMEN, DRAPERS, STORE. KREPERS, and OTHERS.

REPERS, and OTHERS.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by anction, at their Sale Rooms, Pitastreet, TO. MORROW and FRIDAY next, 19th and 30th instant, commencing at 11 o'clock seed by, Invoices of new goods just landed, comprising Prints, ginghams.

Gambrooms, tweeds
Fine black alpacas
Black cashmeres and thibets
Japanese lastrees
Fancy broches
Muslin and lace curtains
Btriped, brown, and white drills'
Imitation Saxony and Welsh flannels
Coloured and fancy printed ditto
Ladies' underclothing
Hoslery, tapes, handkerchiefs
Limen goods
Gents' white and Crimeon shirts
Ditto black cloth alpaca sace
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Ditto dance tweed suits
Ditto ditto Irousers and vests
Beyr's summer clothing
Braces, tics, collars, &c.
Terms at sale.

BOHEMIAN GLASSWARE, CHINA, &c.

THIS DAY and TO-MORROW,
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, October 18th and 19th,

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, October 18th and 19th,

WILLIAM PRICE and CO. have been
favoured with instructions from the importer to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 22s,
George-street, THIS DAY and TO-MORROW, Wednesday and Thursday, October 18th and 19th, at 11 o'clock
each day,
35 cases of some very rich Bohemian glassware, China,
&c., &c.

THE BOHEMIAN GLASSWARE

Ornamental.—Vasses, very rich, and of the latest
designs; justree, inkstands, candicesticks, liqueur decanters glasses and trays, elegant flower vasses and
stands, biseculi jure, butlet sets, &c., &c.

Plain.—Rich cut decanters, tumblers, wines, her
claret and champagne glasses, butter dishes, pickle
jars, water earsifies jure and glasses, &c., &c.

CHINAWARE

Tes, coffee, and desays, arrichly coloured and

Tes, coffee, and desert services, richly coloured and gilt; ornaments, pomade pots, &c., &c. Terms, liberal, at sale.

The audiencers would direct the attention of the trade and others to this most important sale of first-class ornaments, glasswart, &c., now becoming so scarce and zere to be mot with.

N.B.—The whole of the collection is now on view at the Rooms of the Auctioneers, near to the Bank of New South Wales, George-street. FRIDAY, 20th instant,

of the celebrated make of James Davies and Son, ju-landed, in splendid order, ex Dunbar Casile.

To Microhants, Shippers, Country Storekeepers, the Inde, and others.

MR. M. MOLONY is favoured with instructions from the importers, Messrs, Parbury, Brothers, to sell by auctions in his Bones, No. 29, Geogra-street North, next the Bank of, Australasts, on FRIDAY, the 20th instant, at It o'clock prompt, an invoice of new and seasonable goods, just landed, in splended order, on Dunbar Castle, comprising Gent. a patent E. sides Castle, comprising Gent. a patent E. sides Castle, comprising Ditto kid, ditto, di

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at il o'c'ck, of the Mart, Pitt-street;
The above.

THIS DAY, 18th October, at 11 o'clock. ... At the Batabliahment of Mr. Charles Wright. THE WHOLE OF THE VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS COTTAGE PLANOFORTES by BROADWOOD and CADE of the best description of

To Gentlemen Furnishing, Upholsterers, Calinetmakes, and others.

RABLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mr. Charles Wright to sell by auction, at his residence, The Ogborne, 45 and 47, Waynard-square, TRIS DAY, its 18th October, at 11 c clock,
The whole of the valuable household.

Torme, cash. SADDLE-TREES, RIPLES, CARBINES, CORSAIR'S CANVAS, &c., &c.

On FRIDAY, 20th October, at 11 o'clock, at the Australian Austion Rooms, Pift-street. at the Americalian America Rooms, Figures.

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To Ironmongere, Saddlere, Island Buyers, and others. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have Precived instructions from Mesers. Meclonald, smith, and Co., to sell by auction, at the Ressa, Pistreet, on PRIDAY, 20th October, at 11 o'clock, The above.

Terms at sale. ! Preliminary Notice. On an early day, of which due notice will appear, OAKLEY HOUSE, NICHOLSON-STREET, BALMAIN, the residence of M. A. Worms, Esq.

The whole of the VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FUL-NITURE

RLEGANT PAINTED CHINA
BIGHLY CUT GLASWARE
STERLING SILVER

SUFERB WALBUTWOOD PIANOFORTS (SECOND PARK)

The variants London makers, John Broadwood and

Roas

ENGRAVINGS, OIL PAINTINGS, VASES Cellar of choice Wines &c., &c., &c.

To Gentlemen Furnishing, Upholeter and others. DRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been fivoured with instructions from M. A. Worms, Esq., who is shortly leaving for Raginal to all by specion, at his residence, Oakley House, Belluid, on a carry day.

The whole of the valuable household furnities and effects.

Terms, cash. Catalogues of same will be duly compiled and insuel.

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BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from John lases, Esq. (who is leaving for England), to sail by suction, at his residence, Spencer Ledge, Miller's Point, on WEDNESDAY, 25th instant, at 11 a m., The whole of his elegant furniture and other household

THIS DAY, October 18. Important to Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, and the Trade.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been favoured with instructions from several consigners to sell by anction, at the Rooms, 7, Wynyardstreet, THS DAY, at 10 clock prompt, without reserve, 33 packages, cumprising Rough bolhands, for fars.
Scarlet, Welsh, and electoral flannels Lungcloth, dimesting

Seariet, Welsh, and electoral flannels
Longeloths, domestics
3, 26, and 5-4 greys, tablings
Llama table covers, 6-4, 7-4, and 8-4
Summer dress materials
Light ground prints and brilliants
Brock, spot, and mull mustlins
White shirts, B. and Y., and men's
Fancy wool summer shirtings
Black alpacas and coburges
Non's and women's hostery
T. T. ties, clastic belts, braces, &c., &c.
Terms liberal at sale.

Balance of Storcheme's Stock.

Balance of Storekeeper's Stock, removed from the country for convenience of Sale,

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed to sell by auction, at his Reoms, Winyard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock prompt, General drapery, callicos, hosiery, straw goods, ready-made clothing, flamsle, shirts, &c., Terms, cash.

M. R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at Il cleek prompf. 2 cases, each 50 pieces, rough hollands, just landed,

· Devenish's Bottled Ale. One of the best Brands in the market.

For positive Sale, by order of the Consignous F. STUBBS and CO, will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, the 19th, at 11 o'clock, 200 casks Devenish's bottled alc, each 4 dozen.

Terms at sale,

Morice Cox and Co.'s Bottled Als.

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To close Consignments.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, the 19th, at 11 o'clock, Si cases Morice Cox and Co.'s Shepton Mallet ale, each 4 dexen.

In lots to suit purchasers.

White and Yellow Crystals and Counter Sugars. A small Shipment, for Sale to close Account.

R F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, the 19th, 800 bags fine white straw and yellow crystal sugars.

After which,
200 kegs (more or less) good yellow counter sugars.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, October 19th, at 11 o'clock,
S pockets mixed K ent hops
Block House brand,
A prime sample.

BLACK OIL. Now landing ex Defiance, from the South Seas. Under instructions from the consignees.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at Macnamara's Wharf, on THURS-AFTERNOON, October 1915, at half-past 2

ck, H in circle,
17 hogsbeeds black oil,
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16 hogsbeeds black oil
2 burrels ditto
2 butts ditto,
Terms at sale.

Fancy Confectionery, Cosaques Bon Bons, &c., &c.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, ber 19th, at 11 c clock, invoice of costly ben bons, cosaques, &c., of new designs. Particulars at sale.

Oilmen's Stores, Fruits, &c. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, Octo-ber 19th, at 11 o'clock,

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250 cases offmen's stores, assorted, various brands.
Full particulars at sale.
Terms liberal.
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IMPROVED 20-ACRE FARM AT MANGROVE CREEK, RIVER HAWKESBURY ACRES AT ST. LEONARDS 2 ROODS 24 PERCHES AT BALL'S HEAD BAY 2 ROODS 35 PERCHES AT BALL'S HEAD BAY 2 ROODS 35 PERCHES AT SAMP 2 BOARS OF LAND AT HUNGER'S HILL 2 ACRES 2 ROODS 25 PERCHES, PART OF NI-CHOL'S ESTATE, NORTH SHORE 4 ALLOTMENTS AT GREENWICH.

T. W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at THURSDAY, 26th October, at half-past 11 o'clock group!

The stand Sale Rooms, 15t, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, 26th October, at half-past 11 o'clock groups, 1071.—A farm of 20 acres, at Mangrove Creek, at the junction of Breakfast Creek to the Junction with Mangrove Creek, and casterly by Mangrove Creek on the south-west by Breakfast Creek to its junction with Mangrove Creek, and casterly by Mangrove Creek on the grant a house is erected and an orangery planted. The second grant of 10 acres to Watkins joins the above, making a snug farm well situated. The second grant of 10 acres to Watkins joins the above, making a snug farm well situated. Lot 2 -A slarge block of land between Onion's Point and the willage of Hanter's Hill, part of Clark's Estate, opposite Cockaiso Lakand, with river frontage extending from the water to the main road running through Hunter's Hill; bounded on the south year in the part of Clark's 16 acres; on the north by a road one chain wide, 5 chains 30 links; on the west by a line south 15 chains 40 links, io the Parramatta River, and on the south by the river. Also a portion of aljoining, bounded on the west by the land last described 6 chains 23 links; on the west by the land last described 6 chains 23 links; on the west by the land last described 6 chains 23 links; on the west by the land last described 6 chains 23 links; on the west by the land last described 6 chains 23 links; on the west by the land last described 6 chains 23 links; on the west by the land last described 6 chains 23 links; on the west by the land last described 6 chains 23 links; on the west by the land last described 6 chains 23 links; on the west by the land last described 6 chains 23 links; on the west by the land last described 6 chains 23 links; on the west by the land last described 6 chains 23 links; on the west by the last described 6 chains 23 links; on the last described 6 chains 24 links; on the last described 6 chains 25 links; on the last described 6 chains 2

The Barque UNION,
as she now lies on Macquarie Patent Slip, Newcastle,
For SALK by Public Auction,
under a decree of the Vice-Admiralty Court.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by William
Oracle, Esq., Marshal of the Vice-Admiralty
Court, to sell by saction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 164,
Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 19th Gotober, at halfpast 11 o'clock prompt,
The barque UNION, as she now lies on Macquarle's Patent
Slip, in the port of Newcastle. Her tunge is 390,
tons; length, 120 feet; breath, 275-10 feet; depth
of hold, 16 6-10 feet. Registered in the port of
Sydmy.

An inventory of her stores now on view at the Auction Rooms.

important and Unreserved Sale of 32 Building Alloime its

THE CITY AUCTIONEER is instructed by the City Council to sell by auction, on the Ground, MONDAY, 30th October, at 11 october, 32 allotments, fronting Stewart street, 20 feet, and depth to Lelcester-street 110 feet, excepting corner allotments.

TEREE YEARS CREDIT.

These overlook Moore Park, are on the high land, and should command the attention of those looking for a free-hold.

THIS DAY, the 18th October. MPORTANT AND VALUABLE SALE of CHOICE FREEHOLD PROPERTIES, by Public Auction, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-atreet, at 11 o'clock,

Public Auction, at MORT'S ROOMS, Fitt-street, at 11 o'clock,

GLEBE POINT ROAD, 2-story brick house, conceptsite St. John's Church.

CUMBERLAND-CUMBERLAND-STREET, and shingled roof.

The following valuable city freehold property, situate in CUMBERLAND LODGE and STABLES, subdivided into five allotments, as follows:

LOTS 1 to 4, sech saving's frontage of 19 feet, by a depth of 118 feet to 156 feet. On each of these allotments are portions of the dwelling-house.

LOT 5 has a frontage to Cumberland-street, adjoining Cumberland-street, adjoining the Australian inn.

Allotment of Land, 30 feet frontage, near Fowler Cut-sees.

ST. PETESS.

Brick cottages on stone

ST. PETRES. lver-street, Cook's River Road.

Brick cottages on stone foundations, with slated roof; containing 4 rooms, kitchen, and panny; choice fruit and flower garden.
Valuable 16-acre farm, with house erected thereon.
Now lying at Halliday's engineering works, Erskineatreet.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO, have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mort's Booms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, the 18th October.

October.

The above choice little freshold, on a block of land having a frontage of 80 feet by a depth of 160 feet.

This is an opportunity not to be lost sight of by those who are in search of a sung little suburban freshold; the house is well built, the situation is good, and the garden, the result of much care, is now in admirable order.

Plan on view at Mort's Rooms.

cumberland-Street,
comprising the Dwelling-house known as
Cumberland Lodge,
subdivided into Five Allotments.

TITLE.—Apply to Mesers NORTON and BARKER, Soligitors, Elizabeth-street.

PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO, have re-crived instructions to sell by public auction, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-street, at 11 rolog; THIS DAY, 18th OCTOBER. The following valuable city freehold property, situate is CUMBERLAND-STREET,

CUMBERLAND-STEET;
comprising the property well known as
CUMBERLAND LODGE and STABLE3,
auddivided into five allotments, as follows:—
LOTS 1 to 4, each having a frostage of 19 feet, by a
depth of 118 feet to 166 feet. On each of those
allotments are portions of the dwelling-house.
LOT 6 has a frostage to Cumberland-street, adjoining
Cumberland Blouse, on which are erected substantial
buildings, well adapted for stabiling, &c.

The position of this property is very fine; and being in the market for bona fide sais, is particularly recom-mended by the auctioneers to the attention of the public.

Valuable 10-acre FARM, with HOUSE erected thereos, containing 4 rooms, kitchen, with varandah in froat; now in the occupation of Mr. Finlay. UPPER BANKSTOWN, LIVERPOOL ROAD, Near Mr. J. Ward's property. TITLE.—Apply to W. W. BILLYARD, Esq., Solicitor, Hunter-street. TERMS at Sale.

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock,
THIS DAY, 18th October,
That really valuable 10-acre Farm, 7 acres of which are
cleared and under crop, situate at UPFER
BANKSTOWN, on the Liverpool Road, with the
bouse erected thereon, built of brick with shingled
roof.

This is an opportunity for an industrious man which should not be lost night of, as the property is in the market for POSITIVE SALE.

PEREMPTORY SALE. VALUABLE MACHINERY, suitable for a Flour Mill, now lying at Halliday's Engineering Works, Reakine-street. TERMS at Sale.

A SOUND SAFE INVESTMENT.

GLEBE POINT ROAD,
opposite St. JOHN'S CHURCH,
-story Brick House, containing 6 rooms, with baloo
birgied roof, with lane at the back.
TITLE unquestionable. TERMS at Sale,

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at MORT'S BOOMS, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 18th OCTOBER;
That valuable freehold property, situated on the GLEBE ROAD, opposite ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, built of brick, with shingled roof, containing 6 rooms, with balcony; at the rear there is a lane;
WATER LAID ON.
This is a really valuable property, in one of the best

WATER LAID ON.

This is a really valuable property, in one of the best positions on the Glebe Road, and presents an opportunity of securing a desirable freehold at small cost, within easy walking distance of the business portion of the city, the property being in the market for POSITIVE SALE.

QUEEN-STREET, GLEBE.
Snug Allotment of Land,
near Mr. Fowler's Cottages. TITLE unquestionable. TERMS at Sale.

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 18th October,
All that valuable allotment of land, situated at the Glebe, having 30 feet frontage more or less to QUEEN-STREET, of a depth of 82 feet, more or less.

This is a good allotment in a capital position, and worth the attention of anyone socking land in that locality. The instructions for sale are peremptory.

WAVERLEY.

BTONE COTTAGES and BLOCK OF LAND adjoining St. Charles's Church, recently in the occupation of Rev. Mr. Garavel.

TITLE-Unquestionable. Terms at sale.

PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on
WEDNESDAY, 25th October,
All that parcel of land situate in
VIOKRY-STREET, WAVERLEY,
on the western side, having a frontage of 72 feet, by
a depth of 162 feet 6 inches, on which are creeted
2 STONE COTTAGES,
receatly in the occupation of Rev. Mr. Garavel.

OLD PARRAMATTA ROAD and FOREST-STREET.

STREET.

LOT 1.—FOREST LODGE HOTEL, containing bar, 3 rooms, passage and kitchen on the ground floor, cellar in basement, and 4 rooms on first floor, now in the occupation of Mr. Reynolds; and the dwelling-house adjoining, containing passage, 4 rooms, kitchen, and servant's room, in the occupation of Mr. Jones, with balconies in front of each.

LOT 2.—Valuable Block of Land adjoining lot 1, having 50 feet (nore or less) frontage to the Old Parramatta Road, by a depth of feet.

LOT 3.—Two 2-story Verandah Houses, adjoining lot 2, each containing 4 rooms, kitchen, and servant's room.

LOT 4.—Valuable Block of Land, situate in Forest-street, adjoining lot 1, having a frontage of 24 feet (more of less), by a depth of feet.

LOT 5.—Two 2-story Houses, each containing 3 rooms, kitchen, and servant's room, adjoining lot 4. Those Louses have balconies in front.

TITLE unquestionable, TERMS at sale.

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RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions from Mr. Charles Musgreve to sell by public suction, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on

TO CLOSE ACCOUNTS.

ELIZABETH-STREET, WATERLOO. 4 BRICK COTTAGES,
h containing 3 rooms and wash-house, situate between
RAGLAN and BUCKLAND STREETS, close to
the ALBERT CRICKET GROUND.

TITLE.—The residue of 99 years lease, subject to a ground rent of £12 per annum. RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at Mort's Rocms, Pitt-street, at II o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 25th October.

Petober,
The residue of 99 years' lease of all that allotment of
land having 50 feet frontage, more or less, to
BLIZABETH.STREET, by a depth of about 98
feet, with back entrance, on which are greeted
4 BRICK COTTAGES,
each containing 3 rooms and wash-house.

This is a remarkably snag well situated property, a little beyond the ALBERT CRICKET GROUND, on the opposite side of the street. The houses are new, and inslabed with all medera improvements; they are all let, and to any one with limited means on the look out for a saug and safe investment, this opportunity is particularly recommended.

HOUSES in DOWLING-STREET, Nos. 53, 55, 57, 59, on the west side, close to the WOOLLOOMOO-LOOCIECULAR QUAY, and in the best portion of that improving locality.

TITLE unquestionable. TERMS liberal.

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-street, at 11 o clook, on WKDNEADAY, 26th OCTOBER,
The fellowing valuable city freehold property, comprising a block of land having about 69 FRET FRONTAGE to DOWLING-STREET, by a depth of 60 feet, on which is sreated.

60 FRET FRONTAGE to DOWLING-STREET, by a depth of 60 feet, on which is sreeted A TERRACE OF FOUR ROUSES, Nos. 53, 55, 57, 69, presently in the occupation of Messra. Garretty, Digby, and Finn, and yielding AN ANNUAL RENT OF \$170.

This fine block of buildings is built of stone, with attached buildings of brick and stone, and slated roofs, and contain (each) vesmelsh, hall, two rooms, and kitchen on the ground fisor, three bedrooms and balcony on first floor, and a good room over.

WATER LAID ON.

The above form a block of really substantial buildings on the west side of Dowling-street. Each house has a convenient yard. The premises are in the very best order throughout, and will not require the expenditure of a farthing for years to come. The attuation is one of THE VERY BEST IN WOOLLOOMOLOO, being close to the Circular Wharf, and fronting Dowling-street, which is the easiest access to that part of the city.

The rapid improvement in this part of the city justifies the opinions of those who see a large prospective value in property there, and without doubt the present opportunity of securing a

REALLY STERLING CITY PROPERTY ch as should not be lost eight of by those who are in A SOUND REMUNERATIVE INVESTMENT. POSITIVE SALE.

BOURKE-STREET, SURRY HILLS.

Three substantial Houses, each containing six rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath-room, knon-closet, washing-ahed, set with coppers, &c., &c. TITLE Unquestionable. TERMS at Sale.

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AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. List and Withers to sell by public autoins, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 25th OCTOBER. Those three really substantial houses, known as LONDON-TERRACE, built of brick, on stone foundations, each containing six rooms, with pantry, linen-closet, kitchen, bath-room, and washing-shed, set with coppers, situate in BO. TER-STREET, Surry Hills, nearly opposite WIMBLEDON HALL, and overlooking MOORE PARK.

These houses have a side and back caurance, have just been completed, and are now in the occupation of Messrs, Galbrath, Bennett, and Medigan.

WATER LAID ON.

This desirable freshold is now in the market for positive sale, and the auctioneers would direct the special attention of any one in search of a property in a respectable and improving locality to the opportunity now offered of securing an undeniably GOOD CITY INVESTMENT is a position which also secures the seventages of a suburban readence.

Plan on view at Mort's Rooms.

POSITIVE FALE. GLEBE ROAD, BISHOPTHORPE.

Those 2 NEWLY-ERECTED detached brick COT-TAGES, each containing pass ge, 4 rooms, kitchen, and servants' room, versandah, with neat garden in front, situated near the residence of E. O. Hoywood, Eeq.

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at MURT'S ROOMS, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 25th October, LOT 1.—That charming detached cottage residence, situate on the GLEBE ROAD, BISHOPTHORPE, rext to the residence of E. O. Heywood, Ed., known as CITY VIEW COTTAGE No. 1, built of brick on stone foundation, with shingled roof, containing passage, 4 rooms, kitchen, and servants room, with verandsh and garden in front. This cottage is in the occupation of Mr. Walker.

LOT 2.—A detached cottage residence of similar construction and accommodation to Lot 1, being CITY VIEW COTTAGE No. 4.

Each cottage stands on a separate sillotment, having 40

Rach cottage stands on a separate sllotment, having 40 ter frontage to the Glebe Road by a depth of 120 feet to

WATER laid on to EACH LOT.

These charming little cottages, situated in one of the best positions on the GLERE ROAD, are well worth the attention of those engaged in mercantile pursuits. The buildings are most faithfully creoted and tastefully finished, and perfect privacy is secured to seah cottage. The greater portion of the purchase money can be nade to represent a moderate rent, extending over a period of several year.

MUNTER'S HILL. Choice Marine Villa Residence, well-known as RIVBR VIEW, the property, and in the occupation of P. H. HENDERSON, Esq.

TITLE-Apply to Mosers. ALLEN, BOWDEN, and ALIEN, Solicitors, Elizabeth-street.

Terms, liberal.

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, let November.

That really charming Marine Villa residence, known as R I V R R V I R W, situaled at Hunter's Hill, and close to the residence of Lady Jamison, — M'Kee, [Esq., and Monsieur De Guilham, on the waters of the PARRAMATTA RIVER, to which it has a frontage of over 940 fest.

RIVER VIRW is most substantially built of stone, with slated roof, and contains wide stone verandah, entrance hall, 7 rooms, 2 artics, with detached kitchen, pantry, dairy, store, large wood shed, gardener's cottage, &c., &c.

The Grounds, which contain an area of over 13 acres, have been laid out without regard to expense; are terraced from the house to the river, and planted with choice shrubs and fruit trees. On the river there are a stone wharf to deep water and commodious bathing house.

The frontage, to the Orion's Point Road, opposite St, Ann's Church, exceeds 460 feet, and might be sold without interfering with the privacy of RIVER VIEW.

The title to the land on which the villa is erested, comprising an area of 9 acres and 39 perches, is held under the Real Property Act.

35 In bringing this really choice marine villa residence before the public, the auctioneers do not deairs to extend an advertisement; they content themselves by stating that no mency has been spared to render the property complete, and that beyond doubt it is now one of the best in this favourite locality. The distance from Hunter's Hill Wharf is not more than five minutes, and Sydney may be easily reached within half-an-hour.

The rivews are lovely and most extensive, extending ever Sydney and Balmain, with Waverley and Woollahru in the distance.

Intending purchasers are particularly requested to inspect the property and index for themselves as to its

Intending purchasers are particularly requested to inspect the property, and judge for themselves as to its character.

8MALL COTTAGE of 3 rooms and kitchen, No. 14 CROWN-LANE, at the rear of Crown-street, near William-street, having a frontage of 12 feet, with a depth of 515 feet, yard, &c. (connected with sewer), at the back, adjoining Mr. Ward's property.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. W. Dwyer to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 20th October,

The above saug little freehold, most conveniently situated in the city, close to William-street.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 27TH OCTOBER.

TOWN OF CAMPBELLTOWN.

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ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from P. J. M. Alister, Esq., to sell by public saction, at the Rooms, Pittestreet, Sydney, on.

FRIDAY, 27th OCTOBER, at 11 o'clock, All that piece of land containing 3 scress and 36 perches or theresbouts, in the town of Campbelltown, bounded towards the south-east by the High-street 365 feet, towards the north-east by land belonging to the representatives of the late W. Byrne 354 feet, towards the north-west by land belonging to Denis and Mary Shiel 365 feet, and towards the south-west by land sloop belonging to the Shiels, 431 feet to the commencing point.

The more lost to suft purchasers.

Farticulars of title can be obtained on application to Messes. Fitchardings and Sons, solicitors, King-street.

Flan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

CLEVELAND-STREET.

CLEVELAND-STREET, near Castlereagh-street, immediately opposite Prince Alfred Park and the Exhibition Building at the north end,

LARGE FLOCK OF LAND, 50 FEET TO CLEVE-LAND.STREET, extending 200 FEET back to JAMES-STREET, to which it has also a FRONT-AGE OF 50 FEET, with dwelling-house, No. 88, on portion of the Claveland-street frontage. In one or four lots, to suit purchasers.

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DICHARDSON and WRENCH have reto sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pitt-street, on
MONDAY, 30th October,
at 11 o'clock,
LOT has a frontage of 25 feet to Cleveland-street,
with a depth of 118 feet, with back entrance from
James-street; on portion of this frontage is a twestory brick house, No. 88, coffaining five rooms and
kitchen, with stabling and gig-house at the rear.
LOT 2 has a frentage of 25 feet to Cleveland-street,
with a depth of 10 feet to a lane at the rear.
LOTS 3 and 4 have each frontages of 21 feet to Jamesstreet, with a depth of 82 feet to a lane at the rear.

This property will be sold in one lot, or substituted as above to suit intending purchasers. In one lot to extent of double frontage and great depth render it a very eligible site for a church or say public building, and the sub-division affords an opportunity to erect superior welling-boxnee, which will always yield a handsome return as a permanent investment. The position is, without exception, the most valuable in this favourite giroet; blevated, healthy, with a northern aspect, and being opposite the Park grounds, cannot be built out.

Plan at the Rooms.

Terms, liberal.

PEREMPTORY SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER. TOWN OF RYDAL, the Terminus of the GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have reterved instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Roome, Pitt-atreet, Sydnay, on
FRIDAY, 27th October, at 11 o'clock,
The following properties in the town of Rylal, well
known as belonging to Mr. J. P. Luckie:—
LOT 1.—Allotments 5 and 6 of section 14, containing
1 rood 29 perches, together with the premises thereon,
comprising MOSER'S HOTEL, principally built
of stone, containing bar and 7 rooms, now let on
lease to Mr. Hannah at a rontal of £30 per anaum;
also 2 small slab houses.
LOT 2.—Allotments 3 and 4 of section 14, containing 1
rood 37 perches, on which are a large store and
stables, with garden, &c.

LOT 3.—Allotments 1 and 2 of section 14, containing 1
scre, fenced-in, a gress paddock.

Western Railway for some years. The position of the Western Railway for some years. The position of the above properties is the most valuable in the township. The buildings front the main road, and the inn-deer is immediately opposite the railway gates, which will essure a very large prosperous business, not only at present, but even when the railway extension is completed.

Terms at sale.

FOR PEREMPTORY SALE.

KENT-STREET.
TWO SUBSTANTIAL STONE-BUILT DWELLING-HOUSES, Nos. 227 and 229, Kent-street, a few yards north of Margaret-street.

JENKINS-STREET,
BRICK-BUILT COTTAGE, No. 7, a few feet north of
the Gas Company's Offices.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-atreet, on FRIDAY, 20th October, at

LOT 1. All that piece of land, having the following frontages—

3 FRET TO KENT.STREET

48 feet to a side lane, 124 feet wide

32 feet to a back lane, 16 feet wide—
on which are those TWO REMARKABLY MASSIVE STOME-BUILT RESIDENCES, Nos. 227
and 229, Kent-street.
No. 227 contains hall and 6 rooms, with belcony everlooking the harbour; shed, side entrance, yard, &o., at the rear.

GLEN RHODA is for absolute unconditional sale, in consequence of the removal of the proprietor. It is a designitually sequestered residence, favourably situated in a popular convenient suburb (a few minutes walk from a bus stand), finished and decovated in good style, fitted with every family convenience, and surrounded with a large area of tastefully arranged grounds.

TITLE—Point Piper Leasehold, 90 years to run, at a low ground rent of £12 per annum.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-streat, on FRIDAY, 20th OCTOBER, at 11 o'clock, The above valuable property.

\* BICHARDSON and WIENCH have great pleasure in recommending GLEN RHODA to public attention as a suburbush homestead, coming within the means of a numerous class of buyers.

CARDS TO VIEW can be obtained on application.

Terms at sale.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

1.—MARRICK VILLE.

The remaining unsold allotments, is the centre of THE TOWN OF MARRICK VILLE, occupying choice positions in that healthy popular suburb, adjoining the PUBLIC SCHOOL, and COUNCIL CHAMBERS, on one of which fronting CHAPEL-STREET are TWO BRICK-BUILT COTTA+ES, containing each 2 rooms. A Lithographic Plan of the subdivision may be obtained on application.

2.—COOK'S RIVER EOAD.

'our Sites, each having about 50 feet frontage to the Cook's River Road, at the junction of the road leading to Botany, between the residences of M. Metcalfe, Keq., and Thomas Chalder, Keq., being the only unoccupied eligible sites obtainable between the city and Cook's River.

GREEN HILLS.

3.—NATTAI RAILWAY STATION.

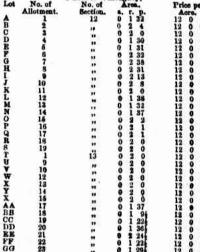
Choice beautifully-situated small Farm, of 40 Acres, about half a mile from the above station, adjoining GREEN HILLS, the well-known noted farm of Mr. Powell.

This is one of the prettient sites in this healthy elevated district, about 2600 feet above sea level.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-the ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on at 11 o'clock. t 11 o'clock,
The above freehold properties, full particulars of which
will be announced in a future advertisement.
Plans at the Booms.

BALE OF CROWN LANDS.

MONDAY, 30th OCTOBER, at 11 o'clock. PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the GOVERNMENT
of New South Wales to sell by public suction, at the Rooms,
Pitt-street, Sydney, on
at 11 o'clock.



MANEROO DISTRICT. For Positive Sale.
By Order of the Executor of the late Mr. John M'Guigan.

That choice Cattle Run, without stock, known as NORONGO, containing an area of about 10,000 acres of rich grazing land, situated on the QUEANBEYAN RIVER, a short distance from the township of Ballalaba.

\*\* The Norongo Run is surrounded by the following well-known properties, viz.:- FOXLOW, belonging to George Osborne, Esq., and Mr. Carey's station. It is also near to Micalaga and Tindra, belonging to Micasra. Hyrie, Brothera.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have reat the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on
MONDAY, the 13th November next,

The above choice cattle run, full particulars of which may be obtained on application at the Rooms; or to J. Leary, Esq., solicitor, King-street, Sydney. Terms at sale. PRELIMINARY NOTICE. To Builders, Small Capitalists, Mechanics, and others

HUTCHINSON'S ESTATE, CHIPPENDALE. A portion of this well-known valuable Meiate, containing about FOUR ACRES FREEHOLD LAND, bounded by BOTANY, REDFERN STREETS, and the SOUTE SIDE of WELLS-STREET, now being subdivided into convenient allotments, a great number of which have confortable cottage residences thereon, or are otherwise improved.

PiCHARDSON and WRENCH have reto ceived instructions from the Trustees of the
late William Hutchinson, Resp., to sell by public auction, at
the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 6th November,
The above valuable Unippendule property, in alloiments,
more or less improved, rall particulars of which will
be duly announced, or can be obtained on application at the Rooms; or to Measure. M'Gulloch and
son, sellicitors, 165, Pitt-street.
Lithographic Plans of the subdivision will be
ready for distribution is a few days.

KINGSTON HILL, NEWTOWN. Beautifully situated improved site, having extensive frontages to the Harrow Road, Marchant and Cambridge
streets; opposite "WOUBIDE," the residence of
S. A. Stephen, Esq.; and adjoining "ELMSIDE,"
the residence of C. Tomson, Esq. The improvements
comprise gardener's lodge and a tastefully arranged
garden and abrubbery of fine mature ornamental trees.
The site is very elevated and healthy, commanding
leantiful extensive views, extending on one side to the
South Head Lighthous, Botsny Heads, and the ocean,
'In one or two lots, to sait purchasers.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from Dr. HANSARD to sell by public anotion, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 27th OCTOBER, at 11 o'clock, The above valuable suburban highly improved site, about one acre and a half in extent, and close to THE NEWTOWN RAILWAY STATION. In one or two lots, to suit purchasers.

ine, near Sydney, and the purchaser will onjoy the great advantage of having a considerable portion of the land tastefully laid out, formed as garden, planted and otherwise improved. The premises erected are intended for the hitchen and servanter room of a residence.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

To Builders, Mechanics, and Small Capitalists.

ROYCE'S BUILDING YARD, CHELSEA.STREET, SURRY HILLS, together with SUPRIOD BRICK-BUILT COT-TAGE RESIDENCE; also SMALL COTTAGE in lane at the rear, a few feet from Bourke-street. In one or two lots, to suit purchasers.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER.

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RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-Street, on FRIDAY, 27th October, at 11 o'clook, LOT 1.—All that corner piece of land, having frontage of 50 FRET 6 INCHES to Chelses-street, and about 105 feet to a side lane at the rear of Bourkestreet, on which are the following premises:—A COMFORTABLE WELL-FINISHED BRICK-BUILT VERANDAH COTTAGE RESIDENCE, containing lobby, 5 rooms, detached kitchen, washing abed with copper, acullery with fireplace, good yard, &c. : city water laid on to yard, washhouse, and scullery. At the rear of the house are large wooden builders' workshops, sheds, stables, LOT 2.—At the rear of let 1, having a frontage of 50 feet to a lane and on which is a cottage of 4 rooms and kitchen, let for 3e per week.

This is well known as the late Mr. Royce's property, and must be absolutely sold in one or two lots on the above date.

For particulars of title, apply to Mesers, BRADLEY and SON, Solicitors, Margarei-street.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

LEICHHARDT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.

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To close a Partnership Account.

That magnificant Statien,
MANTUAN DOWNS,
situated a few miles from the
TOWN OF SPRINGSURE,
TOWN OF SPRINGSURE,
with extensive Improvements and together with extensive Improvements and 50,000 MIXED SHEEP, more or less.

PicHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on an early day, in
MARCH NEXT,
of which due notice will be given.
The above magnificent pustons property, full particulars
of which will shortly be published, with specification of sheep, &c.
For terms of sale and other information concerning the
above property application may be made to Masses.
Myonald, Smith, and Co., Hunter-street, Sydney; or to
the auctioneers.

SATURDAY, 18th November.
On the Premises, CRAIG'S ROYAL HOTEL,
BALLARAT,
at 12 o'clock.

Unrivalled opportunity for Capitalists. ABSOLUTE SALE BY AUCTION

CRAIG'S ROYAL HOTEL,
BORSE REPOSITORY, SALE YARDS,
OPFICES, &c..
By order of the Trustees, under the Will of the late Mr.
WALTER CRAIG.

EPBURN and LEONARD, instructed by the Trustees of the late Mr. W. Crang, will offer for POSITIVE SALE, by AUCTION, as above specified, URAIG'S ROYAL HOTEL, well known as the finest provincial establishment of the hind in Australia.

The hotel is very complete, containing dining and ball rooms, also commercial and coffer rooms, 45 beforems, suites of private apartments, bath-rooms, specious bar and cellarage, 6.0., the whole being replete with every modern convenience.

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Also the billiard room, offices, horse repository, and covered-in saleyards attached.

The billiard-room and offices are at present bringing in a weekly rental of £7 15s, one office being untenanted, and the Sale Yards £150 per annum. The Horse Repository was recently let at £8 per week, but is now in the hands of the trustees.

The property stands on a large block of ground, having a frontage of 120 feet 5 inches to Lydiard-street, and 2 85 feet to Bath-street.

The situation is without doubt unequalled in the city of Ballarat, and the large fortuses already made in it by the two previous owners are proofs of the excellent business to be done.

The recent deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Craig, and the terms

we previous owners are proots of the excellent business to be done.

The recent deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Craig, and the terms of the will, have compelled the trustees to offer this most complete property for

UNRESERVED SALE IN ONE LOT.

The stock and furniture to be taken at a valuation. Terms for the property, one-third cash, one-sixth at one year, and one-sixth at two years, bearing interest half-yearly at 3 per cost. per annum, romaining third may remain on mortgage at 7 per cent. per annum for a term of years as may be agreed on. For the stock and farithire, half-cash, balance at aix and swilve months, bearing interest, half-yearly, at 8 per cent. per annum.

Intending purchasers can obtain conditions of sale, and itthegraphed plans of the property, on application to the succioners.

Ballarat, 30th September, 1871.

NUNDLE.

PHILIP S. SELFE has been favoured with instructions from Mr. The mas Rice to sell by public anction,
The whole of his effects, owing to his leaving the district, at the Royal Hotel, Nundle, on FRIBAY, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock a.m. aharp, consisting of Household furniture Stock-in-trade of choice wines, spirits, bottled beers, &c. A pair of splendid grey mars, with handsome double see of silver-mounted buggy harness
Sets of single buggy harness
Horses, broken in to saddle or harness
Buggies, spring-carts, dray, and light tip-cart
Large sausage machine, and all the necessaries of a butcher's shop, and numerous other articles top numerous to mosition.

Terms, cash.
No reserve.

THIS DAY and TO-MORROW. October 18th and 19th.

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The extensive
ENGINEERING and FOUNDRY PLANT
of the late ENOCE CHAMBERS, Req.,
FOOTSCHAY and PRAHRAM, Comprising—
Steam Engines, Lathes, Drilling and Planing Machines,
Steam Hammers, &c.

together with a large collection of very valuable
PATTERNS.

To Engineers, Ironfounders, and others.

C EMMELL, TUCKETT, and CO. have
V received instructions from T. Davey, Esq.
scents for the Trustees, to aell by auction, on the premises,
Frahran and Footeray, on the 18th and 19th instant, at 11
o'clock each day,
The whole of the above valuable machinery, together
with the unequalled site of
FIVE ACRES OF LAND,

FIVE ACRES OF LAND,
at the
FOOTSCRAY JUNCTION;
together with the Patest rights of Apploton and
Chambers's stomabreaking machine, and the patterns
thereto belonging.
NOTE.—As a site for the manufacture of locomotives, or
sny heavy foundry work, the above ironworks situated
close to the main lines of railway, offer unrivalised adventtages. A comparatively trilling sums would construct a siding direct from the line, so that the receiving of the raw
material, and delivery of the manufactured article, could be
effected at an almost nominal expense.
Catalogues in preparation, and will be forwarded en
application to THOS, DAVIN', May, Bayll be forwarded on
the auctioneers.
On view the week prior.

On view the week prior. Terms, at sale.

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J. sell C. SETTING MARCH.

TETTI FRIENDS of the late Mr. THOMAS WARNER
are respecifully invited to attend his Faneral; to
hove from his late residence, corner of Elizabeth and
Liveryood streets. THIS (Wednesday) MORNINO, at 9
website, and proceed to the Balmain Cemetery. C. Kin-

A SCLEMN DIRGE and REQUIEM HIGH MASS.

for the repose of the soul of the late Very Reversed

Dran SUMNER, will be celebrated at the Presentation
Corvent, volume, THS (Wednesday) MORNING, at it
ecleck. The interment will take place trainediately afterercleck. The internary, Subjaco, JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker.

### AMUSEMENTS.

ROYAL ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY.

LAST WEEK BUT ONE OF THE OPERA.

THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, October 18th,

THURSDAY EVENING, October 19th, Meast's chef d'acuvre, DON GIOVANNI.

SPECIAL AND IMPORTANT NOTICE.
THE LAST TWELVE NIGHTS OF OPERA IN
SYDNEY.

The Directors have determined to conclude the season with the production of LA FAVORITA, and MOZART'S CHEF D'OUVER.

DON GIOVANNI,

ON A SCALE OF MAGNIFICENCE.
In order to accure the support and patronage of the MUSICAL SAVANTS, the cust of DON GIOVANNI will include the names of all the PRINCIPAL ARTISTES of the Company, and every means will be exresised to make the close of the Season the most brilliant RPOCH of the LYRICAL DRAMA ever produced in Bydney.

Stydney.
THE PRICES OF ADMISSION WILL REMAIN
AT THE REDUCED RATE.
In making this announcement Signor CAGLI confidently
fooles forward to the liberal support of the public.

Bross circle, 5s; stalls, 3s; pit 2s; upper circle and gallery, is.

Box plan open daily from 16 to 4 o'clock at Eley and Co.'s music warel, are.

Scats can be secured six days in advance.

PERA NOT1 CE,

MONDAY EVENING, October 22rd.

BENEFIT

Bigmor CAGLI.

when will be presented, for the FIRST and ONLY
TIME, Verd's beautiful Opera.

LA THAVIATA. After which the last Act of Verdi's grand open I DUE PO «CARL

ELPIE. ELFIE. CHERRY TREE INN.

I C T O R I A T H R A T R R
The Councily of the World,
TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT.
TWO ROSES, TWO ROSES.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

Enthusiastic and genuine success of the new Cornely THE TWO ROSES.

The eminent Trapedian,
Mr. MORION TAVARES,
Mrs. SURTRES.
supported by Mr. OEC BOR DARRELL, and the powerful Company.
THE TWO ROSES. TWO ROSES. TWO ROSES.

MY PRECIOUS BETSY.

Mesers. Harry Power, J. Howe, Douglass, Sweeney,
Medame Milthorp, Misses Mciville and Allen.

SECURE YOUR SEATS AT BLVY'S.

THE ANNUAL EXCURSION OF THE ST.
HARNABAS SCHOOLS will take place at OLONTABF, on WEDNESDAY, 26th of October. The committee device to confine the attendance to the parents of
the children, the members of the congregation, and their

iends.
Tickets, TWO SHILLINGS cach, can be obtained from
the tenchers and superintendent of the schools, and Mr.
macs. Parramatta-street. the teachers and outers.
issaes, Parramatin-street.
N.B.—No BAND OF MUSIC will be permitted on the

BOTANY-STRERT, (Surry Hills) WESLEYAN SUNDAY SCHOOL.—The Annual EXCURSION will take place on WEDNESDAY, October 25. The steamer will leave the Circular Quay at 10, and Woolloomooloo Wharf at 10.16 a.m., and proceed to Chouder Bay. Visitors' tickets 1s 6d each, may be had of the teachers: or of Mr. Iredals, South Head Road; or at the Weleyan Book Depot, King-street.

THIS DAY.

The steamer HERALD will leave Circular Quay, at 3.30, 10.30, 12, and 2.15.

VICTORIA THEATRE, —
TWO ROSES. TWO ROSES.
Red and White Roses
TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!!

TWO ROSES: TWO ROSES: PENCRE'S MECHANICAL and WAXWORKS
EXHIBITION.—Just added, a splendid collection of
few wax Figures, Automaton Singring Bird, Sc.
Mechanical and Scientific Wonders, Glass Blowing, Mechanical and possession.

Shase Spinning, &c., &c.

Admission, Ia. Children under 10, half-price.

VICTORIA THEATRE, -T W O R O S E S.

TWO ROSES! TWO ROSES!

TO MEMBERS OF ROWING CLUBS

A Four-cared Racs, with conswain, open to all members of Rowing Clube throughout the Australian colonies and New Zealand, will be held on the estuary of the river Reathcote, in Canterbury, New Zealand, on or about the 16th day of Jamesry next. Any description of boat, Distance, three miles. Ruitance fee, five guineas. Prize, One Hundred and Fifty Founds (£150), in money or plate, at the option of the winners. Particulars of precise date of race, &c., in future advertisement.\*

RICHARD D. THOMAS, Hon. Secretary. Christchurch, 25th September, 1871.

COYALS AND TAMBAROORA COACHES.
COYLE'S MAIL COACHES leave the Club House,
Bathurst, every TUESDAY and THURSDAY, on the
arrival of the Sydney Mail, for Sofals, Tambaroora, and
Bill End, direct; heaving Tambaroora for Sofals and
Bathurst every MONDAY and WEDNESDAY, at 5.30
a.m.

Exciting offices—Cobb and Co.'s and the Club House, Bathurst, All parcels to be booked at Cobb and Co.'s. M USWELIBROOK.—Our Friends will oblige by making their shipments to this as usual, leaving the use of the extension to Scome optional with us or not, the accomposition of Scome optional with us or not, the accomposition at Scome being quite insequate to the trade, and the advantages to be guined so small.

WILLIAM E. POTTS and OO., Forwarding Agents, Orest Northern Railway, Muscullarook.

WALTERS.—PIPRLE. PIPRLE. PIPRLE. PIPRLE. PIPRLE. PIPRLE. PIPRLE.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

N. R. READING Dentist, has Removed from 128, Phillip-street, to 117, Castlerengh-street.

1 11 IB CUTY BANK.—The hank will allow interest at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the weekly mirimum balances at credit of current operative accounts of not less than £500 from this date, and interest in fixed deposits for three, six, and twelve months at current rates.

Sydney, 17th October, 1871. NEILL, Manager, DEBLIMINARY NOTICE

STOCK AND STATION AGENCY, WEST MAIT-

West Maitland, September 15, 1871. HIARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN STOCK and STATION AGENTS, WOOLBROKERS, AUCTIONEERS,

CATTLE SALESMEN,
WOOL STORES—Circular Quay,
SALE YARDS—Fullagar's, Homebush, and Sydney.
OFF's CES—Bell's-chambers, Pitt-street, Sydney.

R ORGED TRADE MARK.

CHAMPION'S VINEGAR.

The Trade are cantioned against purchasing FORGED TRADE MARK FURFORTING to be CHAMPION'S VINKGAR, bottled by HOPKINS, LONDON, which has been bottled and offered for sale by HOPKINS, Buckingham-street, Redfern.

WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO., Sole Agonts for Champion and Co., Vinegar Works, Old-street Road, London.

TO MERCHANTS, SHIPOWNERS, and MASTERS.—The understgond has commenced buriness as MARINE SURVEYOR. Office, H. S., Bird and Co.'s, Circular Quay.

Late Master barque Constance.

NOTICE TO SHARRHOLDERS.—The DIVI-DEND of 6 per cent, with bonus of 21 per cent, for the helt-year ending 30th September last, is now payable at the company's offices, Pit and Hunter streets. ALEXANDER THOMSON, Secretary.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.
SUBSCRIPTIONS or Donations gratefully acknowledged.
E. RAMSAY, 279, George-street, Sydney.
Sydney Renevolent Asylum
Sydney City Mission (five missionaries)
Home Visiting and Relief Society
Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institution
Ditto ditto ditto ditto Building "ad (special)
Sydney Berhel Union
Sydney Ragged Schools
Sydney Female Refuge Society.

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NOTICE—MI, JAMES HENSON is the only person authorised to COLLECT ACCOCNTS from this date, on behalf of the Draint-street Saw Shile.

Sydney, Cetober 17, 1871. William WRIGHT.

Nothing AGENTY.—The undersigned, established in London upwards of twenty years, confue thomselve exchaisely to a General Commission Issuiness, are well supposed with Australian requirements, and possess special ladities for putchasing roods to the best advantage to the English markets.

Ludents should be accompassed by each rentificances, or bank letters of credit, to insure full trade discounts. Account subset of produce under consignment renieved promptly, and not proceeds invested to order, every attention being sevented to the elligible stipment and insurance of all goods passing through their hands.

18. S. LIOYD and CO., 3, George Yard, Lomburdstreet, London.

References—Meagra, G. A. Lloyd and Co.

LAUREL BANK MEAT-PRESSERVING A BOILING DOWN ESTABLISHMENT, BOCKHAMPTON.

The undersigned beg to inform the Squatters of Northern Queensland, that having added a complete meat-preserving plant to their establishment, they are now in a position to bold down, and preserve in time (cooked most) for the public at the following rates;—
74d per head for boiling sheep, drying and trussing skins. Bs per head for boiling cattle and saiting hides ready for

Ne per bead for boiling cattle and saiting hides ready for shipment, of shipment, for per ton for tallow casks, 24d per lb, for preserving meat ready for shipment in 6-lb, time, including packing, cases, labour, and all other preserving charges. Lighterspre 2s 6d per son to ship's side at Rockhampton, saving wharfage dues, &c.

The Preserving Department will be under the management of Mr. John Muirhead, whose colonial experience as a preserving manager in Melbourne and Bydney is a guarantee of the perfection of his tinning.

Fattee wishing te boil only on have such done at above raises.

BERKELMAN and CO.

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Laurei Bank, Rookhampton, April 8, 1871.

TO WOOLGROWERS

In a recent notice we called your attention to the probability of a good market for wool in the United States, which late advices fully confirm.

We have now made arrangements on favourable terms for shipment per steamer, and we are prepared to make liberal advances, free of commission, on wool or other produce consigned to us for sale either in the United States or in London.

GILCHRIST. WATT. and CO. GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. Sydney, 22nd September.

The undersigned are prepared to make ADVANCES upon liberal terms, on WOOL consigned to them for shipment to their London firm.

PARBURY, PROTHERS,

PARBURY, BROTHERS,

T I C E.—
BERWICK, is not at my residence, at Kurrajong, on or before the 14th day of Rovember, 1871, I intend to get married again. WILLIAM BERWICK.

APOLOGISE to Mrs. FOX for anything I have said, as it is without foundation.

M. A. ASHTON, Elizabeth-street. DUBLIC APOLOGY.—I. LOUISA FOX. apologies and retract to Miss SAMAH ASHTON and her nother for anything I have said derogatory towards them, being wholly without foundation.

(Signed) LOUISA FOX, Geulburn-street, October 17, 1871.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.—The public are CAUTIONED against giving ADVERTISE.
MENTS to any canvaser on our account without a written sutherity.

GORDON and GOTCH.

SYDNEY ART UNION, 1871. The DRAWING will take place at the FINE ART GALLERY, 259, George-street (next Telegraph Office), on SATURDAY, November 11, at 3 p.m.
P. BROWN.

SYDNEY ART UNION, 1871.—SUBSCRIBERS herein will please pay their subscriptions. SYDNEY ART UNION, 1871.—INTENDING SUB-SCRIBERS will dilgo by calling ourly.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, AND MUSIC.

MADDOCK'S SELECT LIBRARY, 383, George street. Subscribers can commence any time. A B. C.—The A. B. C. Railway Time Shoot and Book, Gordon and Gorch's, and all booksellers,

PEARL Card Cases, Ivory Tablots, cheap, at COOKE'S, 570, George-street. BOYS' School Bags, Ladies' Hand Bags, cheap, at COOKE'S, 570, George-atreet.

A STRONOMICAL TREESCOPR, a bargain, five feet instrument, three-inch objects; astronomical and terrestrial eye pieces; metal tripod stand with case, will clearly define fugiter's moone, the ring and satellites of Seturn, &c.; day power, will read a church clock three miles cf. "THE REFOSITORY, PARK-STRRET." G RAND Galop, Shoofly, by Walter Rice, 2s; the Shoofly, Song, with introduction, chorus, &c., 1s. Clarke. DAN GODFREY'S Royal Bridesmaids' Waltz, with portraits of the ladice on title, 2s 8d, posted. Clarke. PUT me in my little Red, 2s 6d; Little Footsteps, 2s 6d; Ring the Bell, &c., 1s. CLARKE, 23, Hunter-st.

DRAPERY, HABERDASHERY, ETC.

Orders premptly executed.

THOMPSON and GILES,

Dention House,

George-street, Sydney. BLACK SILKS, the cheapent let ever offered in Sydney at E. WAYS, Pitt-street.

E. WAY is now opening Six Cases of NEW GOODS, DRESS MATERIALS in every style, fabric, &c. moderate prices. E. WAY, 263, 265, 267, Pitt-at.

PINE WIRE-GROUND MOSQUITO NETS. DAVID JONES and COMPANY have, this morning, period their reason importations, the calebrated WIRE-GROUND and Extra Thread MOSQUITO NETS,
72 to 120 inches wids.

These are well worthy the attention of families, being MORK DURABLE than any other description, and are guaranteed NOT TO SHRINK WHEN WASHED. SWISS and GRIMAN FRINGES | for Valuaces, Daley and Shaped Cutton Fringes | in great variety.

DAVID JONES and CO.'S importations of FRENCH and ENGLISH CHINTZES FRENCH FLORAL TOURNAYS FRENCH and ENGLISH CRITONNES

FRENCH and ENGLISH URITONNES
were landed yesterday in great variety.
These elegant coverings for furnisure and draperies are
delity gaining favour at home.
B. J. and CO. have also opened a
Beautiful collection of
FOOTSTOOLS HASSOCKS OTTOMANS
FOURS SALIVARIUMS
in Walnut, Louis XVI., Cabriole, Black and Gold, and
Mabegany.

EXPIRATION of LEASE.

PRENCH-GLOVE, BOOT, and MERCERY DEPOT.

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BONA FIDE SALE at GREATLY REDUCED

PRICES.

In view of the termination of Lesse and contemplated alteration of premises, S. H. LEWIS has received treffer bis CHOICS, VALUABLE, and VARIED STOCK at prices highly favourable to purchasers.

This is an experimity, perhaps, never before offered to the public of New South Wales.

The best goods at the lowest possible prices is the TRURST RODOMY.

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Silk Jackets, Paris models, from 3 to 6 guiness Young ladies' Silk Jackets, prettily trimmed, from 19s 6d to 52s 6d Silk Costumes

Lace Mantles and Jackets
Millinery Bonnets, Distingué
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The Dally Vardon Hat Young L dice Mushroom Hats, from 1s 9d Ladice Mushroom Hats,

REAL LACE GOODS IN Mallose Sota Honton Golfes Cricket Collers Lace Chemisches, Muslin Collars
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A large assertment of Cambrie Siire, purchased at large discount, and will be seld much under original cost Parascels and Varachutes
French Flowers, Frenchers, Bonnets, &c.,
Bat Shapes, Bennet Ornaments, and Tulles.

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An inspection respectfully courted.

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Grenadize Costumes and Jackets, very now.

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MATTRESSES cleaned and remade by steam reduced prices, by J. LAWLER, 517, George-

THE GENUINE SINGER'S SEWING-MACHINES, complete, REDUCED to 29 10s. The FEWING-MACHINE WAREHOUSE, 394, George-street, next Messrs. D. Jones and Co.'s.

EWING MACHINES, for use by hand or foot "HOME," shuttle, look stitch ... 24 10 0 TOMMON SENSE," oben stitch ... 25 10 0 These are of AMERICAN manufacture, and universally acknowledged MORE RELIABLE, MORE DURABLE, and CHEAPER than any of the numerous English machines now being introduced. new being introduced.

M. MOSS and CO., Bole Agents,
Wynyard-lane, Sydney.

EWING-MACHINES.—Arrangements may be mad-for the purchase, on RASY TERMS OF PAY-MENT, of the Manufacturing MACHINES, via., Singer's No. 2, The Tudor, and Howe's C. The Sewing Machine Warehouse, 349, George-street sext to Messre. D. Jones and Co. 2.

SINGER'S SEWING-MACHINES.—The undersigned are the only authorised and recognised agents
in the Australian colonies for the sale of the GENUINE
Singer's Sewing-Machines. The public are cautioned
against the spurious imitations recently imported into this

against the spanson colony.

BTANFORD and CO., Sole Agents, 1, Hunter-street. TRIAL BEFORE PURCHASE.—Willox and Gibbs's Sewing-Machines. S. Hebblewhite, 432, George-st HARDY, BROTHERS' Cheap Furnishing Ware-house, South Head Road.

HARDY, BROTHERS.—Handsome Cottage Piano, by Brard, with music stool, cheap. HARDY, BROTHERS.—Good second-hand Cottage Pismoforte, by Broadwood and Sons, cheap.

HARDY, BROTHERS. — New and second-hafd PIANOS, best makers, cheap.

HARDY, BROTHERS.—Cedar Shop COUNTER, 19 feet 6 long, new, with drawers, &c., complete. HARDY, BROTHERS. - 2000 Cane-seated CHAIRS

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Hyde Park Furniture Bazaar,

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COLEMAN'S Bedding Factory, 30, York-street.

Mattresses remade, and returned same day.

TO GROCERS, WHOLESALE DEALERS, and others.—The undersigned, having been appointed Sole Agents in Sydney for Mesers. CROSSE and BLACK-WELL, are prepared to receive orders for all descriptions of Olimen's Stores comprised in their printed lists, which will be forwarded and executed with care and punctuality, and got up in the style and of the quality which have commended for the poods of Grosse and Blackwell such universal approval and esteems. B. TOWNS and CO.

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HANY'S COLONIAL OINTMENT curse every.

It thing. To be bed everywhere, in lid pote, it each.

Nice-Chancellor Str W. Page Wood stated publicly in Cvert that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S UHLOMODYNE.

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